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# LUDGE LASHES RUSSIA

## Ike Says Balancing Prices Lifted Budget 'Difficult'

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terrifically difficult to balance the Russia. federal budget for the fiscal year | Eisenhower stressed that any starting July 1.

1. This country would be put in a very difficult position if it tried to repudiate all international secret agreements made during World War II.

open to suggestions for improve- schools. The President commentolution he sent to Congress.

Stalin or anyone else if he thought such a conference might lead to a lasting peace. The President said that, geographically speaking, he

## 6 European **Nations Find** EDC Accord

Reports Say Defense Compromise Reached During Rome Parley

isters of the European Army Plan nations today reached a compromise decision reportedly settling bitter differences between France and West Germany over

many, Italy, Belgium, The Neth- North Korea. erlands and Luxembourg held final Two Migs were damaged, and sessions of a two - day conference damage claims on two others are sessions of a two - day conference aimed at cutting out some of the pending study of gun camera film. hurdles on the road to west Eu- It was the first jet batte in Koropean economic, political and rean skies since Saturday.

eign Ministry said French For- a few miles south of the Manchureign Minister Georges Bidault, at ian border, not far from the oftthis morning's session, had met the bombed Suiho power plants. objections of West German Chan- Other UN warplanes hit troop cellor Konrad Adenauer with a re- and supply centers in North Korea. drafting of the conditions France In blazing ground action, Allied wants to attach to the already- raiders slammed into Communist signed but not ratified treaty to establish the one - uniform, West

Bidault and Adenauer had argued about the original French proposals at length in Tuesday's meeting, in what a German spokesman termed a "realistic" discus-

Exact details of the agreement were not disclosed. But the Italian spokesman said the foreign, ministers might make the text of their accord public at the end of their conference today.

The spokesman said the agree-(Continued on Page Two)

## •lke Planning To Golf Over Week End

WASHINGTON (A) - President Besides a news conference, the second he has held since taking of- State Dulles will be asked to tell and Potsdam agreements when the ate Republican Leader Taft of Ohio ings of the Cabinet and the Nationflood control and soil conservation. He also sandwiched in a conference with New Jersey's congressional delegation and a luncheon

for 15 Democratic senators. The President plans to take off in midafternoon Thursday for some Qintensive golf at the Augusta, Ga., National Golf Club, returning to the capital Sunday. Mrs. Eisenhow-

er and a few aides will accompany There appeared to be a time lim-

it on the news conference since the President scheduled it to start just 45 minutes before he was to sit down at lunch with the Democratic

Beginning Eisenhower's last full owork day of the week was a meeting with Nelson Rockefeller and Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower. Rockefeller is chairman and Eisenhower. a brother of the President, is a member of the White House Committee on Reorganizing the Gov- publican leader, said he doesn't be- ple will have self-government re-

and Secretary of the Interior Mc. lations Committee to incorporate solidly behind the Eisenhower res-Kay, together with Budget Direc- into the resolution either "repudia- olution, largely because they say tor Joseph M. Dodge Jr., headed tion" or "renunciation" of the it involves only a restatement of a delegation conferring with Eisen- agreements. control problems.

# Eisenhower said today it will be half-way point rather than go to

agreements resulting from such a In his second news conference conference would have to be ironsince taking office, the President clad and what he described as selfenforcing.

And he said any such conference would have to be with the full knowledge of U. S. Allies.

lieve Communists should be per- arets, copper and aluminum. But he said in effect that he is mitted to teach in the nation's ment of the secret agreements res- ed that Communists are capable of perverting even non - con-2. He would meet with Premier troversial subjects such as arithmetic to suit their own doctrines.

4. He is not exactly sure he knows just what Sen. McCarthy flour, soups, jams, jellies and sim-

5. He will meet tomorrow at 10 prices be posted in stores. a. m. (EST) with a group of gov- Aside from a very few selected and streamlined revised code. study the possibilities of dividing foods. federal governments. Saying that is retaining curbs only on prices ters in the form of a weight-distis a program which has been hang- of steel and nickel. ing for some time, the President commented that no quick solution can be expected, but that the group is going to try and come up with

## ROME (4)—The six foreign min- Sabres Down Renewed Duels they will expire automatically.

(EDC) Treaty.

The reported agreement came as the leaders of France, west Ger-Mig-15 jets in air battles over

A spokesman for the Italian For- a group of factory buildings only

two-pronged attack at dawn and blasted and burned the Red defend-

ers in a fierce, one-hour battle. Other UN soldiers beat back a 160-man Chinese Red attack east of the Chorwon Valley, knocking ing of the directors here. Polling out an estimated 60 Communists in an all-night battle.

In the Panmunjom action. UN raiders, supported by tanks and artillery, struck from two sides scorched Red bunkers and trenches with flame throwers. They killed 23 Reds and wounded five be-

The Reds threw five jabs against Allied lines early today. All were repulsed. The largest was east of the Chorwon Valley, where UN troops killed 12 and wounded 48

# On Groceries And Cigarets

Copper And Aluminum Also Freed Of Curbs By Newest Order

WASHINGTON (P)-The government today lifted price controls 3. He personally does not be from nearly all dry groceries, cig-

Price Stabilizer Joseph Freehill said controls will be retained only on coffee and coffee comcentrates in the dry grocery line.

Items on which controls were removed include breakfast cereals,

ernors, a Congressional delega- items, such as rice, controls now tion and administration officials to have been taken off practically all the Lausche program would:

THE REMOVAL of ceilings from cigarets also applies to other tobacco products. Cigars, however, have been free of curbs for some

Today's action was the fourth removal of price curbs since President Eisenhower called for ending controls in an orderly manner before April 30, the date on which mission of five to license timber

Circleville Chamber of Commerce has overwhelmingly given approval for Highway 23 to be rerouted around Circleville.

By a margin of about two to one, the 100 members of the city chamber voted they would prefer the bypass of Route 23 rather than having the highway continue through the city on Court St.

Decision for the Chamber's stand was made during a meetof the membership was conduct-

In addition to its own members, the Chamber sent out more than 130 other letters to nonmember merchants, doctors, lawyers and dentists.

That poll, seeking membership as well as opinions on the controversial highway issue, resulted in only 12 replies.

Of that total, however, nine of the non-members favored the bypass and only three showed dis-

## Dulles To Be Asked Why Ike Long golfing week end in Georgia Doesn't Want Pacts Killed

fice, the President scheduled meet- senators why the Eisenhower ad- Senate Foreign Relations Commit- has publicly served notice of his ministration doesn't want to repud- tee takes up Bohlen's nomination al Security Council as well as talks late once - secret agreements of as ambassador to Russia. on government reorganization, World War II but only to condemn Russia for violating them.

> Last Friday President Eisenhower sent Congress a proposed resolution asking it to join him in rejecting any interpretations of Yalta and other agreements "which have been perverted to bring about the subjugation of free peoples."

ret agreements. Sometime later, he sored resolution but he said the for extension of authority to allomentioned repudiation of portions group will wait until the full com- cate scarce materials needed for Wilson didn't point out any places agencies to cut estimates previousof agreements. His resolution would mittee hears from Dulles, probab- defense. That authority is due to where it could be cut, and I got ly submitted by Truman. do neither. It would denounce abuse | ly Thursday, before acting. of the agreements by the Soviet.

ing the agreements themselves ed to include specific references to Merriman To Be gave Russia an excuse to lower the China and Poland, and possibly Iron Curtain in Europe and there- some other nations, as countries

lieve this feeling will be carried far stored to them, Secretary of Agriculture Benson enough in the Senate Foreign Re- Democrats have lined up almost

Bohlen served as a Russian-

language interpreter for Presidents Franklin D. Roosevelt at Yalta and Harry S. Truman at

had any part in arrangements for wages and prices.

message, Eisenhower had spoken charged with digging up some new defense centers that lack adequate of action by Congress to reject sec- phrases for the Eisenhower-spon- housing. A request is also expected Some other committee members

Some Republicans have been say- said the resolution may be reviswhere the wartime pacts have been "perverted" by the Kremlin BUT SEN. TAFT of Ohio, the Re- and where the U. S. hopes the peo-

Truman's policies and does not wants to question Charles E. Boh- velt for making the agreements. for 13 years.

## 217 Bills Dumped Into Legislature's Hopper; Scores More Are Expected

lature saw the huge and controver- tax duplicates. pouring into the legislative hopper. the present formula of "cost new Exactly 217 bills were introduced less depreciation." Tuesday and scores more are expected today.

Most of Democratic Gov. Frank J. Lausche's basic program for the next two years was represented in the measures offered on the first day of no-holds-barred bill introduction. Part of the Republican program also was laid before the GOP-controlled 100th General Assembly.

Lausche signed the Code Revision Bill while the bills poured in. Ohio Assembly now in session, is percent to 6.2 percent, yielding \$4.5 It is effective Oct. 1. Introduction of bills had been held up seven (R-Wis) is aiming at in the in- ilar products. At the same time the weeks until legislators knew whethvestigation of the State Depart- Office of Price Stabilization drop- er to gear proposed new laws to ment's Voice of America Program. ped its requirement that ceiling the old general code or to the new numbering system of the simplified

Major bills introduced as part of the tax policies of the state and In the major metals field, OPS lars in taxes from big-truck opera-Collect another 25 million dol- nicipal court setup.

ance, or ton-mile-levy.

Raise the state gasoline tax one penny a gallon to five cents and tax diesel fuel 21/2 cents. End the state's 15-year-lod prac-

Abolish the present two per cent the hopper Tuesday, Wallace spondiscount allowed merchants on sored the pari-mutuel issue. That purchases of retail tax stamps. Establish a state forestry com-

cutters, saw mill operators and LOCAL Increase state tax on pari-mutuel wagers at horse race tracks from the tax of 2.2 per cent to 6.2 per cent for a

Require one-half the administration expense of the Ohio Industrial Un Expansion Commission to be paid out of commission funds. The state treasury now bears all the expense.

Give workers suffering from oc cupational disease the right of appeal from Industrial Commission findings.

Authorize school boards to issue

### Standby Law May Be Given Ike By Solons WASHINGTON (A)-A bipartisan

group of senators set out today to hand President Eisenhower standby controls over the nation's economy whether he wants them or not. Senate Banking Committee, Senators Frear of Delaware and Robertson of Virginia, said they would that Chairman Capehart (R-Ind)

It would allow the President or es, rents, credit and production of of Circleville. the nation almost instantly.

Intended for use in case of war or other emergency, the drastic freeze would apply for 90 days to for a longer period.

The move appeared certain to WASHINGTON (A)-Secretary of len about his part in the Yalta kick up a congresional battle. Senopposition to any standby controls. So has Chairman Wolcott (R-Mich) of the House Banking Committee.

Eisenhower has said he sees no need to extend the present controls law, due to expire April 30, And he has indicated he will not "We should know if Mr. Bohlen ask for standby powers to control

the division of Berlin, the partition | A limited extension of rent ceilof Poland and the division of Ko- ings, which also expire April 30, has been asked by the President Earlier, in his State of the Union Taft heads a subcommittee to apply to critical military and

## New Police Chief

Mayor Ed Amey Wednesday announced Officer Elmer Merriman will be chief of police of Circleville, effective Sunday.

Merriman will take over duties of Chief William F. McCrady. McCrady some time ago announced plans to retire on pension March 1. Merriman has been a member | riated in past years,

Tuesday while a torrent of bills was for fixing utility rates instead of the old awards. Post a \$10,000 reward for the apprehension of vandals who de-

Strengthen strip mine regula- faced the Cleveland Heights home

Increase to \$25 a week benefits for his family. of old claimants under the Work- Bills to increase maximum aid

## Wallace To Present Municipal Court Bill In House This Week

showing activity in new legislation. million per year. The local representative Tues-

day presented a governor's bill seeking to increase state tax on pari-mutuel wagers at horse And, before the end of this week,

Wallace expects to introduce a bill designed to give Circleville a mu-He also is co-sponsor for the new

of raw garbage to livestock; and for another bill seeking to set aside land in Orient for the Belt Corp.

JOINING with other legislators tice of redeeming sales tax stamps. in pouring a flood of new bills into

Approximately 20 community leaders in Circleville will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday with spokesmen for the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Co. on proposed steps to attract new industries.

The railroad officials in a conference held here several weeks ago ommend the city at least four ate. unidentified firms adequate housing could be assured for the work-

They pointed out a large number of workers would be drawn to Circleville by the firms, in addition to

those hired locally. The meeting, to be held in City Council chambers, could touch off immediate action and long-range planning to expand the community. Council has already been notified of the proposed steps and what problems may be involved.

way for more home construction.

Circleville's Ed Wallace, Pick- legislation, if approved, would inaway County representative to the crease state tax at tracks from 2.2

> But the bill of high local interest to be sponsored by the Representative, the municipal court proposal, is now in reference room being readied for presentation. Wallace said the bill would set up

a municipal court for Circleville effect Jan. 1, 1954. The speed with which that issue is dispatched by the legislators might have an effect on the

coming primary race for mayor Should the decision on the bill be delivered soon, one of the two Republican candidates for mayor

might withdraw. Incumbent Mayor Ed Amey has said he does not wish to seek reelection if the municipal court is

AND CANDIDATE Dr. Robert nicipal court is not set up here. The candidate elected in this

is designed to go into effect. "I'll probably present the bill at the end of this week," Wallace announced Wednesday

Also to be presented by Wallace will be a measure seeking to set aside 3.5 acres at Orient State School in behalf of the Belt Corp. for expansion of the firm.

A similar measure was introduced last year by Wallace and passed through the House, but later died said they were in position to rec- in the rules committee of the Sen-

### Georgia Outlaws Communist Party

ATLANTA (P)-The Georgia Legislature has passed a bill which other cities in Ohio, many of which outlaws members of the Commu- are entitled to urban projects withnist party and others engaged in in the next few years." subversive activities.

deadline for anyone now belonging sign or leave the state. Violation recommended in a study by the It appears the first step would of this particular section of the Automotive Safety Foundation. He push for the standby powers bill be to extend a northern section of bill carries a fine of not more than said a reasonable estimate of the the corporation limits to clear the \$5,000 or imprisonment up to five cost for this particular project years, or both. Violation of other The C and O officials stress the sections calls for fines up to \$20,000 Congress to freeze all wages, pric- need of prompt action on the part and imprisonment of from one to beginning we must this year have

Sen. Robertson (D-Va), after

hearing Budget Director Joseph

M. Dodge, said it would be very

difficult to balance the budget in

the next fiscal year, and impossi-

billion worth of annual taxes are

Dodge had asked all government

reasury Humphrey gave no indi-

allowed to expire.

### stitutional amendment would be month and to establish a Fair Emsial code revision become law Set up a "fair value" formula necessary to allow adjustment of ployment Practices Commission are on the Lausche program, but

The Republican legislative leada former Seabee was building er ship was not so quick to intro-

sponsors failed to introduce them

gram, but two were introduced. way department a \$15 million grant Korean War. He told the UN Pofrom the state treasury surplus. It litical Committee there is little specifies \$71/2 million shall go for point in its trying to formulate new rural state highways and \$71/2 million for the state's share in matching funds for state highways in ur-

The other proposes to increase the state school subsidy by \$18 million in the next two yearsfrom \$207 million to \$225 million. That is \$10 million more than Lausche proposed in his budget.

The rest of the Republican program still is to be introduced. Many bills touching on both Reand Circleville Township, to go into publican and Democratic program proposals were offered, but they (Continued on Page Two)

# Ohio Highway

Urban Road Fixup Needs More Taxes Linzell Declares

COLUMBUS UP-The Ohio highyear's balloting would begin office way director said today it would on the same date the proposed bill take 45 years to complete vital urban road projects unless additional taxes are provided.

Samuel O. Linzell, addressing the 34th annual meeting of the Ohio Planning Conference, said the state had \$15 million available annually for road construction, half from federal funds. But he said:

"We have currently on our pro gram a list of urban jobs already being programmed as part of master plans which total \$686,550,000. This total covers improvements in the following cities only: Akron, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Dayton, Chillicothe, Marietta, Springfield, Toledo and two Cuyahoga County projects. This list does not even include about 125

"If we are to make any sort of the legislation necessary to raise the additional revenues needed as outlined in the Ohio Program Commission report," Linzell said.

He added he favored a one-cent (Continued on Page Two)

Bridges Urging

Tougher Action publican policy-maker in Congress sidering whether to provide author- and using the atomic bomb "if it employers against unions.

the test of an address by Sen. administration's foreign and pre-Styles Bridges (R-NH), prepared paredness policies, including such for delivery Tuesday night before measures as lend-lease for Britthe Pennsylvania Manufacturers ain, revision of the neutrality law, ble to do it for fiscal 1955 if \$81/2 Association. Bridges departed con- selective service and the later exsiderably from the prepared speech | tension of service by draftees. but said later the text correctly de-Sen. Capehart (R - Ind) said scribed his views.

### Mrs. Dovie Dean Sentenced To Die

dent Truman called for expendi- Humphrey said it would be two or enced to die in the electric chair in showers of tear gas. ture of over \$46 billion by the De- three months before the adminis- Columbus on June 5 for the slay- One North Korean prisoner was fense Department during the 1954 tration could send any tax recoming of her husband, Hawkins, 68, killed. There were no Allied caswith rat poison.

of world and domestic conditions Judge Harry Britton pronounced a head count and began milling presented by Humphrey, Dodge sentence in Clermont County com- about, shouting and chanting. be the second woman in Ohio's his- ed them on. As the tempo of mob "It certainly is not pleasant. We tory to be given the extreme pen- hysteria increased, a platoon of ments on top of nece -ry expendi- Marie Hahn, who was electrocuted compound, and removed the POWs. Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich) said he criticize either Truman or Roose- of Circleville Police Department for 13 years.

Meanwhile, members of the Sen- tures. It does not make a good pic- Dec. 7, 1938, also on a poisoning at Banking Committee who heard ture."

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# Soviet Union Can Stop War

U.S. Ambassador Rips Into Kremlin's Role In Korean Conflict

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. Pduce the bills to carry out its pro- Chief U. S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. today charged that Rus-One would make the state high- sia started and is continuing the truce formulas here so long as the Soviet Union is determined to prolong the war.

Emphasizing that he spoke for a new Republican administration in Washington, Lodge charged that Russia is "actively assisting the aggressors in Korea on a scale which makes possible the continuance of that aggression and determines its scope." He then listed ten facts backing

up this charge which he said the world must face and challenged the Soviet Union to disprove them. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky immediately took the floor to respond angrily: "I take up the challenge which

he flung and after study of the verbatim record I will answer the questions he asks." "The rulers of the Soviet Union can stop the war whenever they want to," Lodge declared in his first UN speech as chief U. S. dele-

gate, "and Mr. Vishinsky knows LODGE CALLED on the world to face the following ten facts: Soviet planning instigated the original aggression, which was sub-

training and equipment. 2. The North Korean forces were (Continued on Page Two)

sequently maintained by Soviet

## Young Bob' LaFollette, 58, Shoots Self

WASHINGTON (F)-The body of former Sen. Robert M. La Follette Jr., who shot himself to death Tuesday, leaves Washington today for

burial in Madison, Wis. There, in the state whose electors kept members of the La Follette family in high office for almost half this century, services for 'Young Bob" will be held.

Mrs. La Follette, summoned home from a Red Cross meeting about noon Tuesday by an urgent telephone call from her husband, found his body on the floor of a bathroom in their Northwest Washington house. A .22-caliber target pistol was in his right hand. A single bullet had been fired through the roof of his mouth. At 58, he was said to be worrying about a heart ailment.

La Follette was 30, the youngest senator since Henry Clay, when he succeeded his father, Robert M. (Fighting Bob) La Follette. He was elected in 1925 and re-elected term after term until Joseph R. McCarthy, then a circuit judge, defeated him in the Republican primary of 1946.

La Follette had lived in Washington since his defeat, acting as an economic adviser.

La Follette supported Franklin D. Roosevelt generally on domestic and other administration officials. making deep cuts in military or was on record today as urging that wages and unemployment relief Wilson started presentation of foreign aid spending, or cutting the U.S. take the initiative in Ko- and pushed an investigation of altaxes. The committee also is con- rea by blockading the China coast leged strong-arm tactics used by

However, in the period before U. S. entrance into World War II The proposals were contained in he opposed many of the Roosevelt

> Kored POW Dies In Koje Rioting

PUSAN, Korea (A)-Allied guards Monday forcibly cleared a Koje BATAVIA (P) - Mrs. Dovie Island prisoner compound of chantgress last month by former Presi- moves by the new administration. Blanche Dean, 54, today was sent- ing, fanatic Reds who defied two

> ualties. The POW Command said She had nothing to say before the Reds refused to form ranks for

## Budget-Slashers Said Jilted give Congress and the White House time to work out controls needed By Views Of Ike Chieftains

WASHINGTON (A) - Congression-, testimony by top administration ofal hopes to make a big slash in ficials in two closed-door sessions federal spending were reported to- Tuesday agreed they had received day to have received a rude jolt a pessimistic picture about prosfrom Secretary of Defense Wilson pects for balancing the budget,

1954 needs Tuesday before a House appropriations subcom- ity after April 30 for economic con- will save the life of a single Amerimittee meeting behind closed cuss his testimony, but one of them

name quoted Wilson as "looking

the Defense Department's fiscal

askance" at suggestions of big defense cuts. defense budget can be cut much, the impression he didn't think it | Capehart said Secretary of the

The budget submitted to Con- cation of possible tax reduction fiscal year, which starts July 1. It mendations to Congress. called for new appropriations of Asked about the over-all outline approximately \$42 billion.

must work on, since the \$46 billion | Capehart said: of estimated outlays next year will

IT IS THIS figure which Congress and Secretary of State Dulles, mon pleas court. Mrs. Dean would POWs in adjacent compounds urgcome largely from money approp- have these tremendous commit- alty. The other was Mrs. Anna South Korean soldiers entered the

## 217 Bills Go Into Hopper; More Are Due

(Continued from Page One) did not carry either administration or legislative leadership tags.

Major among them were measures which would: Increase aid for aged payments.

one with a new top of \$75 a month. Establish compulsory FEPC. Investigate the industrial commission and the state highway de-

Authorize a study and recommendation of new laws to strengthen the state's control of narcotics.

Authorize the death penalty for those who purposely purvey narcotics to children, except on a physician's prescription.

Appropriate \$12 million for construction of school buildings in needy districts. Create an Ohio State Building

Authority to acquire and operate state buildings

the state highway system to 13,500 miles and the county primary road system to 25,000 miles.

Re-enact the state truck mud guard law. Permit greyhound racing and

pari-mutuel betting. Make a jail sentence mandatory for drunk drivers.

Increase grants from sales taxes to cities and other local governments from 36 to \$52 million for

Require up to two inspections each year of all motor vehicles with a \$1.50 fee.

Bar heavy trucks from the highways on Sundays and holidays.

## 6 European **Nations** Find **EDC** Accord

(Continued from Page One) ment by all six ministers was favorable to the creation of the army and added: "The idea of a United Europe proved stronger than na-

asked in effect that French troops be free to be sent from Europe to He is in room 557. France's overseas territories in case of emergency.

He insisted, however, according to word from the conference, that Not Called Yet France should retain full voting rights in control of the army renumber of divisions each nation tary service. contributed. Thus if West Gertration of the army

Italian sources indicated both port for duty. ministers had some mildly heated things to say at times. De Gasperi, long skilled at this role in 7 Persons Die domestic Italian politics, was said to have exercised a calming in- In Home Fires The chief differences, it was in-

dicated, occurred after Bidault presented his country's proposed protocols for revisions of the European Defense Treaty to set up the unified, six - nation army that would include a half million Ger-

Adenauer had indicated he would oppose firmly changes in the treaty, which the United States wants ratified this spring. German officials have complained that the French revisions would give France a favored position at the expense of Germany by permitting the French to remove their Red Cross Drive troops from the European Army for use in French overseas terri- Delayed 1 Week

### City Youth, 11, Struck By Auto

Jimmy Bensonhaver, 11, son of Mrs. Goldie Bensonhaver of 351 Barnes Ave., suffered back injuries late Tuesday when he was struck by an auto at Washington St. and Officer Charles Smith said the ac-

cident happened at about 7:30 p. m. Judge Cedric W. Clark of Meigs when an auto operated by J. R. County Tuesday revoked the driv-Adams, 47, of Logan St., turned er's license of Russell Boone, 54, into the alley.

Smith said Adams told him the convicted of driving while drunk. boy walked into the path of the car. The lad said he did not see

Young Bensonhaver was treated in Berger hospital and released.

### 10 Freight Cars Jump NYC Tracks

CHAUNCEY P-Ten cars of a northbound New York Central 60, of nearby Lena, once the target

about 9:30 a. m. today. An unidentified fireman suffered back and shoulder injuries in the accident which caused the diesel Keno Rule Made locomotive to skip the track. A COLUMBUS (A)-The Second Discompany spokesman said traffic trict Court of Appeals has ruled po-

## Mainly About Ohio Highway People

Some of his descendants still dwell in goat hair tents, others dwell in sky scrapers in a land unknown to him. A great religion made them dissatisfied. Ideas are

Jabez was the father of such as dwell in tents .- Gen. 4:20.

was admitted Tuesday in Berger \$25 million a year. hospital as a medical patient.

There will be a games party at the K of P Hall, Stoutsville, Friday, Feb. 27 at 8 p. m.

Steven McCabe, 2-month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McCabe of Laurelville, was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital as a medical pa-

The Kingston Hospital Guild will

sponsor a card party in the Kings-

ton High School gymnasium, Satur--ad. day, Feb. 28 at 8 p. m.

Reclassify Ohio's roads, limiting Berger hospital as a surgical pa- as well as in cities.

A tractor clinic will be held Thursday at 8 p. m. in Farm Bureau Store, W. Mound street. Paul Dorr, Chief Mechanic, Ohio Farm cies. Bureau Co-op will discuss and demonstrate adjustments you can make on any tractor for greater horsepower efficiency and fuel economy. Also, introduction of the New E-5 Tractor, the Roanoke Power takeoff baler and the Roanoke Senior baler. Refreshments. Come, bring your neighbor.

Virgil Cress of 153 Montclair Ave, was admitted Wednesday in Berger hospital as a surgical pa-

Valerie May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger May of Circleville in Berger hospital for tonsillec-

Come and see Frank Marion as end man-telling jokes in the Kipendous. Be there to laugh with in Berger hospital.

ville Route 1 is in Columbus visit- of Ashville are parents of a daugh-Bidault was reported to have ing her brother, Chester Griffey, a ter, born at 12:55 p. m. Tuesday Kong. modified a French proposal which medical patient in Mt. Carmel hos- in Berger hospital. pital. His condition is reported fair

## Dr. Huckeriede

Dr. Mark H. Huckeriede Wednesgardless of the manpower contribu- day joined two other Circleville protion. Adenauer suggested the vot- fessional men in denying rumors he Kingston Route 2 are parents of a ing rights should depend on the has been recalled into active mili- son, born at 8:50 p. m. Tuesday in

Earlier this week, Physician Dr many contributed more divisions Ray Carroll, county coroner, and than France she would have addi- Dentist Dr. G. D. Phillips both tional voting power in adminis- quashed rumors of their prospec- 369 Weldon Ave. are parents of a tive futures in the armed forces. son, born at 9:15 p. m. Tuesday in A German spokesman disclosed | Dr. Huckeriede, a veteran of 22 | Berger hospital. Adenauer and Bidault discussed months service during World War the differences of the two nations II, has accepted a commission as over the proposed amendments at first lieutenant in the Army, but

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia A-Five children and two adults died in Motorists in Circleville were foretheir beds today as fire raced warned Wednesday not to be too through four wooden buildings tardy in paying the parking meters preme Court held today that pubhere. The bodies were burned be- now. yond recognition and could not be The warning was given by Mayor service examinations are subject identified immediately.

Robert Harvey, 27, was burned | partment's three-wheel motorcycle, severely and was taken to a local hospital. Other occupants of the Winter, is returning this week. buildings, aroused by taxi drivers The Mayor pointed out the three- Circleville's Fraternal Order of One of the four gutted homes was located over a tavern. Another was over a grocery store.

## Pickaway County's 1953 Red

Cross fund campaign, originally set to get underway Monday, has been postponed for one week. This year's fund campaign, di-

rected by Mrs. Sterling Poling of Circleville Route 4, will begin March 10 and continue through March 14.

### No More Driving

POMEROY (A) - Common Pleas of nearby Racine, for life. He was

### Johnson Named WASHINGTON (A) - The State

Department's overseas information program has a new boss: Dr. Robert L. Johnson, president of Temple University.

### Voodooist Dies

TROY (P)-Forrest M. Maggert, freight train were derailed here at of a lawsuit claiming he used voodoo, died Tuesday.

# Director Sees

(Continued from Page One) increase in the state gasoline tax which he said would raise \$22 mil- many lion annually, as well as a weight-Mrs. Grover Jarrell of Kingston distance tax, which would bring in

"These two measures," said Linzell, "will produce the \$42 million dollars which is needed for a long-range program.

The conference's legislative comamendments on airport zoning, county zoning, plotting and land pital at Port Lyautey, French Morsubdivision and street line map- occo on the first stage of a homeping procedures. The recommenda- ward journey. tions will be considered at today's

on the stage level to assume re- in his blood condition. Mrs. Ina Larzelere of 105 Reber sponsibility for planning and exe-Ave. was admitted Tuesday in cuting expressways between cities

> die "out of sheer frustration" because agreements are required from so many governmental agen-

> Conference president Charles H. Stamm of Cincinnati called for a four-county planning authority in Southern Ohio A-plant area.

"Unless this is done in the immediate future, we fear that the area will be swamped with problems of sub-division control, water supply, zoning, health and education," he said.

MISS HOLBROOK Route 1, was admitted Wednesday Ashville Route 1 are parents of a members of a multi-million dollar daughter, born at 4:10 a. m. smuggling ring, directed from Red Wednesday in Berger hospital.

> MASTER AZBELL Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Azbell of

MISS FETTERS

MISS GRAHAM Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Graham of New Holland are parents of a

daughter, born at 2:44 p. m. Tuesday in Berger hospital. MASTER ARLEDGE Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Arledge of

Berger hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keaton of

MASTER COLEMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coleman of has not received any notice to re- 712 S. Washington St. are parents Un-American Activities Committee of a son, born at 4:20 p. m. Tues- today begins the public phase of its day in Berger hospital.

### City 3-Wheeler Back In Service

Ed Amey, who said the police de- to summary dismissal. in storage throughout most of the

ficers on foot.

### Parents Puzzled On Reports Of Wesley Hill

Parents of Wesley Hill, 20-yearold U. S. Navy seaman ill at Gibraltar since before last Christmas, were puzzled late Tuesday by two telegrams-one saying their son had been started home by air and the other detailing plans to take the youth to a hospital in Ger-

The telegrams were sent here last weekend by the Navy.

The sailor's parents, the Rev and Mrs. Alonzo Hill of Circleville, were told last week their son was almost recovered from a long illness diagnosed as rheumatic fever. They were also notified he had mittees have proposed new bills or been flown from a British military hospital at Gibraltar to a naval hos-

However, one of the latest telegrams said the sailor's condition Fred Lazarus Jr. of Cincinnati, was "fair" and added he would be president of the Federated Depart- flown to a military hospital in ment Stores, Inc., called for the Frankfort, Germany, "unless reestablishment of a single authority | markable improvement" appeared

IN THE EVENT young Hill is taken to the hospital in Frankfort. LAZARUS SAID many projects flight will be by "sea route and areas in the Eastern half of the nalow altitude.'

youth has been given at least two Rockies to the Pacific Coast. blood transfusions recently. In blood five months before he enlisthas type AB blood.

Hill's father, pastor of Pilgrim Holiness church, flew to Gibraltar to visit his son during the Christ- Oklahoma and Missouri.

### Citizens Chinese-U.S. Smugglers Held

TOKYO (P)-Japanese police to-Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Holbrook of night said they had arrested 17 China and with roots in the U.S.

Kyodo News Agency said several men in the U.S. and 25 in Hong Kong also have been arrested. De- a truck operated by Brantey Meadwanis Minstrel Show, March 5 and Laurelville Route 2 are parents of tails have been given British and ows, 34, of Flint, Mich 6 at the CHS Auditorium. Its stu- a son, born at 11:37 a. m. Tuesday American authorities here. Po- The drivers said there were lice said the ring, whose members about 15 head of cattle on the highwere mostly Chinese, smuggled way and they were unable to avoid about \$2.7 million worth of Ameri- hitting them. Neither driver was Mrs. McClellan Clark of Circle- Mr. and Mrs. Morris Fetters Jr. can-made women's wrist watches injured. into Japan from the U.S. via Hong

### Mackinac Straits Bridge Is Urged

Michigan to build a bridge across | 58 parking tickets. the Straits of Mackinac.

trict Army engineers who studied itable organization here at \$45 a the proposal by Michigan's Macki- month. Since her apartment rent is nac Bridge Authority. The span, \$115 a month, she said, she had connecting the state's Upper and to depend on a small allowance nac and St. Ignace, would cost an erick E. Schuchman, president of estimated \$90 million.

### No 'Witch Hunt'

WASHINGTON (A) - The House Ammer Office Open controversial quest for subversives in the education field with promises from members it will "not be a

### Exam Need Cited

COLUMBUS (A) - The Ohio Su lic employes who fail to take civil

## Eagles Give \$25

who discovered the fire, escaped. wheeler makes the rounds of the Eagles Lodge has donated \$25 to meters much more quickly than of- the Central Ohio Heart Fund cam-



## Tardy Landlords May Send Data On Rents To Columbus

register their rental properties under the new rent control setup may send the data direct to Columbus if they have the needed forms.

A temporary rent control office, opened here last week, completed the extended registration period Tuesday afternoon. However, officials emphasized the necessary information on the correct forms can be mailed to Col-

Such data should be mailed to: Office of Rent Stabilization, 209 S. High st., Columbus, 15, O. Rents are considered "frozen" as of last Aug. 1 in the townships of be put under rent control. Circleville, Harrison,

Walnut and Washington. Data now being compiled in registration of living quarters is to be ties should be. filed on that understanding.

MEANWHILE, there are no plans for official rent control re-

### Wet Weather Covers East U.S.

CHICAGO (A) - Wet and cloudy the communication added, the weather was the outlook for wide tion today. Skies cleared over most The Navy had previously said the of the Western areas from the

No wintry weather was reported commenting on this report, Hill's in any section. Temperatures genmother recalled he had donated erally were at or above seasonal levels, although it was a little cool ed in the Navy on Nov. 26, 1951. in some parts of the South. The Mrs. Hill said she believes her son | country's coldest spot was Douglas, Wyo., with 9 above. Light snow fell over parts of the Central Plains while rain and drizzle hit areas in

### 2 Steers Killed In Traffic Here

Two 600-pound whiteface steers were killed by an auto and a truck late Tuesday on Route 104, just north of Route 762.

Deputy Walter Richards said the steers, owned by Kermit Dountz, were struck by an auto operated by

### Career Girl Still Needs Dad's Help

NEW YORK (A)-A self-described independent career girl, Nancy WASHINGTON (P) - The Army Schuchman, daughter of a Pitts-Corps of Engineers has received burgh industrialist, was fined \$2,a recommendation that it permit 900 Tuesday for failing to answer

Miss Schuchman, 24, said she A spokesman said the recom- was trying to be independent of her mendation came from Chicago Dis- family and was working for a char-Lower Peninsulas between Macki- from her parents. Her father, Fredthe Homestead Valve Manufacturing Company, paid his daughter's

Pickaway County Prosecutor William Ammer has announced his offices are open to the public in Masonic Building, 1131/2 S. Court St. Carol Reichelderfer is secretary. Ammer's telephone number is 1059.

## Landlords in five townships of presentation in Circleville for the

Pickaway County who have yet to next few days. It is believed a will be placed here as soon as posfor the local area.

queries from local landlords should be directed to Columbus

Area rent control headquarters in

Officials stressed the landlords are in the best position to estimate what a fair rent for their proper-

CHICAGO (P)-Plus and minus signs were scattered throughout the grain list at the opening on the Board of Trade today. The market showed no definite trend, and dealings were rather slow.

Wheat started 1/8-5/8 cent higher. March \$2.265/8-1/8; corn was 3/8 lower to 1/4 higher, March \$1.567/8 and oats were unchanged to 5/8 lower, March 75. Soybeans were 14-114 ever became endangered.

cents lower, March \$2.941/2.	- 1/-
CASH quotations made to farme Circleville: Eggs Cream, Regular	
Cream, Regular	.56 .61
Butter	
Fries, 3 lbs. and up	.28
Light HensOld Roosters	.20

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO P — USDA—Salable hogs 9,500; weak to 15 cents lower early on some choice 18 -220 lb butchers but otherwise market fairly active and fully steady on all weights butchers and sows; closed active; most choice 180-240 lb butchers 20.00-20.35; latter price paid freely for choice 190-215 lb weights; top 20.40 paid sparingly late; most choice 250-270 lb 19.50 - 20.00; some choice 250 lb 20.10; most 280-31 lb 19.00-19.50; most 25-550 lb sows 16.00-18.00; odd heavier weights downward from 16.00; good clearance.

Salable cattle 10,000; salable calves 300; high-choice and prime yearlings and steers up to 1,200 lb fully steady to 50 cents higher; otherwise steer market slow and uneven, averaging steady; choice over 1.20 lb in proof demand. uneven, averaging steady; choic over 1,2 0 lb in poor demand heifers steady to weak; cow scarce, active, strong to 25 cent higher; bulls fully steady; vealer steady; moderate supply high choice and prime 1,050 - 1,200 ll steers 25.00-28.50; one load held commercial to low-good 17.00-19.50; utility and commercial cows 14.25-16.50; canners and cutters 12.50-

14.50; utility and commercial bulls 16.50-20.00; commercial to prime vealers 13.00-32.00; cull and utility Salable sheep 3,000; no market

COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK COLUMBUS, O. P—Hogs — 600: generally 15 lower; 180-220 lbs: 20.25; 220-250 lbs 20.00; 240-260 lbs: 2.25; 300-350 lbs: 18.75; 350-40 lbs: 8.25; 300-350 lbs: 17.75; 350-40 lbs: 18.25; 300-350 lbs: 18. 17.25 160-180 lbs 19.75; 140-160 lbs 17.75; 100-140 lbs 14.50-15.50; sows 14.25 - 17.25; stags 13.00 down.

Cattle — 50 steady; steers and heifers, commercial, 18.00 - 20.00; utility 16.00-18.00; canners and cutters 16.00 down; cows, commercial, 14.00 - 17.00; utility 13.00-14.00, canners and cutters 13.00 down, bulls 16.00-19.25.

Calves — Steady; prime 33.00.

Calves — Steady: prime 33.00-36.00; good to choice 31.00-32.00; mediums 28.00 down; outs 14.00 down down.
Sheep and lambs — 400 selling at auction.

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## **News Briefs**

TEHRAN, Iran (A) - Official spokesman for the Columbus office sources reported that retired Gen. Fazlollah Zahedi, often mentioned sible as a temporary representa- as an aspirant for Iran's premiertive, pending formation of a local ship was arrested today in a police board to administer rent controls roundup that netted from 10 to 20 For the time being, however, all taken into custody were not dis-

There was no immediate an of Soviet manufacture.' that city pointed out it will be in nouncement of any charges the interests of the landlords to against Zahedi but Premier Mo- is constant and steady and register their properties. It was ex- hammed Mossadegh's government plained all living quarters in the had accused him last October of five-township section will have to plotting with a foreign embassy against the security of Iran.

> VIENNA, Austria (A)—A Vienna newspaper asserted today that Hungary's Deputy Premier Erno Gero, the satellite's No. two Communist, is "seriously ill" and may be in the process of being purged. Western diplomatic sources said they were inclined to doubt the report. Like 30 other to-Communists who reportedly have fallen victim to the Soviet Bloc's anti-Semitic drive, Gero is a Jew.

TAIPEH, Formosa P-Ta Tao New Agency said today Red China would shift its treasury from Peiping to Lanchow in Northwest China if the present capital Span Under Repair

TOKYO (A)—Search ships have collected wreckage from the fishing boat Asuma Maru, and confirmed the craft sank with 47 men aboard, the Maritime Safety Board | the bridge will be closed to traffic announced today. The ship was for about two days for completion reported in distress in high seas of the work. Sunday night about 300 miles Southwest of Tokyo. No trace of survivors has been found. MANILA (A) - Spanish Foreign

Minister Alberto Martin Artajo said today negotiations between Spain and U. S. for use of bases in Spain "are progressing satisfactorily." He told a press conerence the talks were moving slowly because of their "delicate nature." The U.S., he said, has allocated 100 million dollars in MSA funds to Spain. HONG KONG P-Fire destroyed

between 600 and 700 squatters' huts near Kowloon Tuesday night and left nearly 3,000 people homeless. There were no known deaths. '52 Ohio Farmer

Income Tops '51 WASHINGTON (P) - Despite Mgr., Cussins and Fearn Co. steadily-falling farm prices, Ohio farmers took in slightly more for their crops and livestock last year

An Agriculture Department re-

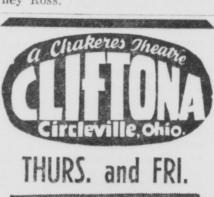
port on farm income showed that

the 1952 total stood at \$1,072,509,-000 as compared with 1951 cash receipts of \$1,069,871,000. Drunken Driver

than they did in 1951.

Fined \$200 Here Robert L. Flint, 27, of Columbus, was fined \$200 and costs Tuesday before the court of Mayor Ed Amey for drunken driving.

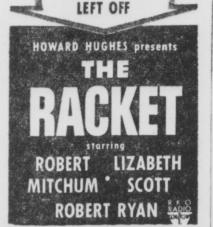
Flint was arrested on N. Court St. by Officers Charles Smith and Tur-



BE THERE WHEN THESE 3 TALK! BOLDLY BEGINS WHERE THE

SENATE CRIME

COMMITTEE



SIX-GUN TERROR FOR

## Soviet Union Can Stop War

(Continued from Page One) persons. Names of other persons virtually destroyed in the fall of 1950 and later reappeared "reconstituted, reorganized and almost completely equipped with weapons

3. The flow of Soviet equipment counts for the increase of combat effectiveness of the enemy.

4. The Chinese Communists are now also supplied by the Soviet Union.

5. Naval mines off the Korean Coast are of Soviet manufacture. 6. Red planes used in Korea were manufactured in the Soviet Union. 7. A new Soviet plane, the IL-28, has been supplied to the Reds in

Reds in Korea now have 2,500 planes all supplied by the Soviet 9. The Soviet Union replaces lost

8. In spite of heavy losses the

Communist planes in Korea. 10. Anti-aircraft guns used by Communists in Korea are supplied by the Soviet Union.

Pickaway County Highways En gineer Henry T. McCrady Wednes-

day said emergency repairs have been started on a bridge on county road No. 8, north of Hedges Chapel in Walnut Township. McCrady said Too Late To Classify

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## Blind Offered Guide Dogs Free, Training Would Be In Columbus

cost was announced Wednesday by Columbus. Steece wrote: Miss Pauline Roese, directing aid "The unique feature of our or-

tion in making the offer known | are paid for. in each community.

of Ohio two years ago. Purpose of student. the group is to train both the animals and their blind owners in the acquired very desirable quarters use of guide dogs.

Miss Roese emphasized the highly-trained animals are given free of ceives the necessary training he charge to the sightless of any age, race, color and religion all over the country. Reasonable care of the dog in each case, however. must be assured.

ANNOUNCEMENT of the offer

## Real Estate **Transfers**

Mary Schleyer Stewart et al to John N. Bowers, Pt lot 231, Circleville.
Donald E. Goodchild to Frank Boysel and wife, Lot 12, Circleville.
Vernon D. Pierce et al to Joseph B. Ramey, 2,080 sq. ft., Circleville.
Joseph B. Ramey et al to Vernon D. Pierce et al, 74 acre, Pickaway Twp.
John G. Smith to Russell E. and Alice
L. Smith, 1.30 acre, Walnut Twp.
Florence H. Duvendeck to Darl H. and Bessie R. Miller, 70 acres, 20 poles, Deercreek Twp.
J. F. Curry et al to Russell Noggle, Pt. lots 27, 28, 29, Ashville.
Arnold Moats and wife to Raymond L. Moats, undivided ½ interest and Lot Mary Schleyer Stewart et al to John

Cleville.

Jennie Hott, deceased, to Egidio W.
Centofanti, 6.06 acres, Scioto Twp.
Jeanne Brannon et al to Egidio W.
Centofanti, Pt. lot 23, So. Bloomfield.
Raymond L. Moats et al to Glen M.
and Marjorie June Jones, pt. lot 6, Circleville Twp., Ray Moats Sub. Div.
George D. Roof to Albert F. and Roxie Whiting, 5% acres, Walnut Twp.
Edgar A. Harral to Kathryn Harral, 64.50 acres, undivided ½ interest, Pickaway. Twp.

Anna Rebecca Greeno to John H. and onnie E. Porter, Pt. lots 772, 773, Cir-

Cleville.

Maude Dodd to Harry R. and Anna
E. Sharrett, 77.63 acres, Pickaway Twp.
F. G. and Bess K. Keister to Louis
K. Sher, trustee, .10 acre, Ashville, undivided ½ interest.

Dudley J. Carpenter to James S. and
Mae M. Carpenter, 1.34 acre, Circleville.

Marshall W. Winner et al to Esther
D. Work, pt. lot 129, Circleville.

Hubert M. Puckett et al to Opal Y.

Ullman, Lot 408, Circleville.

### Syrup Kills Tot

COLUMBUS (A) - Richard Alan city school board. Lloyd, 13 months old, died in a hos- Amey said he plans to pass up pital Tuesday after drinking the the next meeting of City Council to contents of a bottle of patent cough attend the school board meeting,

under which blind persons may ob- R. Steece, supervisor of state servtain trained guide dogs without ices for the blind, with offices in

for the blind in Pickaway County | ganization is that trained Pilot Miss Roese pointed out the of- Dogs are given to all deserving, fer may be of particular impor- qualified blind people at absolutely tance to many blind persons in | no cost to the blind person. In addithe county who cannot be reach- | tion to the dog, board and room, ed directly through her office. all transportation, any needed med-She asked the public's coopera- ical care or other personal needs

"I refer to this service as being The offer has been made through unique because, to my knowledge, Pilot Dogs, Inc., a non-profit or- all other schools require an investganization chartered by the State ment on the part of an accepted

> "Pilot Dogs, Inc., has recently at 619-629 West Town street, Columbus, where the student rewith his newly acquired dog. A normal home atmosphere prevails at the home, ably managed by a highly qualified house mother. Four full-time trainers are employed and are constant companions to the student during his period of training.

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Miss Roese urged that any case motive in Millersport. meeting requirements be reported as soon as possible to her office in Pickaway Courthouse.

Full investigation of each case is

L. Moats, undivided 1/2 interest and Lot day unanimously approved a bill 13, Circleville Twp. Geraldine Diltz et al to Myrtle J. continuing government assistance to servicemen's dependents until

The law, expiring April 30, provides for government payments of \$51.30 to \$96.90 a month, according to rank and number of dependents, to supplement family pay allotments ranging between \$40 and

## School Patrol Idea

Mayor Ed Amey prepared Wednesday to renew his efforts to The proposal has been advanced several times in the last year. The Mayor said only opposition to the plan appears to be centered in the

scheduled for the same night.

'n' ANDY on the REXALL RADIO SHOW

COLLIER'S . FARM JOURNAL

### Ike Asked To Shut Final Efforts Draft Law Escape

WASHINGTON (A) - President Eisenhower has been advised to close the escape hatch" that permits young men, after being deferred as college students, to miss the draft again by becoming fa-

The advice came from the head of a group Eisenhower himself set up when he was president of Columbia University. James D. Zellerbach, chairman of the National Manpower Council, gave it in a radio address last night.

Zellerbach said he hoped the President would act "to insure equality of sacrifice" and added that the council had found good reason for complaints about the existing student deferment system.

### \$3,200 Buys Bull

KANSAS CITY (A)-A two-yearold bull from Portage Farms, Woodville, O., was purchased for a top price of \$3,200 in the opening session of the 35th annual Hereford roundup sale here Monday by Bowen Herfords of Belle Fourche,

### Injuries Fatal

LANCASTER (A) - Albert P. Gleich, 76, was injured fatally Tuesday when his car struck a loco-

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# Rallied For

Leaders of the 1953 Pickaway County Heart Fund Campaign asked Wednesday for intensified public support through the closing days Drive, Circleville. of the drive, due to end next weekend and aimed at a local goal of

Heart disease caused 35 per cent of the deaths reported for Pickaway County last year. heart symbols placed in business establishments throughout the dis-

mainder will help finance research and education programs of the American Heart Association.

THE COUNTY drive this year is sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

ward J. Frericks of Dartmouth hop, 29, of Union City, N. J., form-

### Hope Given Role

HOLLYWOOD (P-Bob Hope has been selected as master of ceremonies for the 25th annual Acad-Contributions to the drive are emy Awards presentation program being accepted through plastic March 19 at the Pantages Theater.

### 126 Bodies Back SAN FRANCISCO (A)-The S. S.

money raised in the local drive Rock Springs Victory arrived from will be used in central Ohio on Japan Tuesday with the bodies of heart research projects. The re- 126 Americans who died in Korea.

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### Manville Tries For 12th Bride

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y. Tuesday applied for his 12th mar- is invalid. riag license and failed.

Chairman of the campaign is Ed- Manville and blonde Lillian Biser wife of Rudolph Alvear, appeared at the city clerk's office to file their application.

City Clerk Charles U. Combes refused to issue the license because

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of Mexican court papers served on River Rising were obtained by wife No. 9, Anita | CINCINNATI (P)-The Ohio Riv-Frances Roddy-Eden, who claims er, unusually peaceful this winter,

a divorce she obtained from Man- rose more than nine feet Tuesday Tommy Manville, 58, asbestos heir, ville last August in Renosa, Mex., but it still is a long way from any flood situation.

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### COINS ARE O. K.

tified weight coins must be protected scription and circular shape are all devices in the Mediterranean. used in most countries to insure modern coins against irregularities.

Treasury, Mr. Humphrey, appointed a 13member commission for that purpose. Dimes, quarters and half-dollars (silver countries by Communism. dollars have not been minted since 1935) from the nation's three mints at San Fran- have agreed to it, in view of their joint cisco. Denver and Philadelphia were "tried."

All was found to be in order. The commission did not, however, inspect the value of the coins in terms of their present purchasing power. Inflation is the greatest "clipper" of coins that has ever functioned. The 13-member commission kept straight faces as dimes, quarters and halfdollars were found to be true.

Another inspection is going on at Fort Knox, where 12,000 tons of gold are stored. The new Secretary of the Treasury wanted to be sure that the gold is still there. So counting and weighing of a sample 10 per cent of this hoard is now in progress.

What the value and meaning of 12,000 known to statisticians and economists. The United States has been off the gold stangive the people a sense of national wellbeing to know that there's gold in them thar' vaults, although it is against the law for individuals to possess any.

### IMPORTED BEEF

U. S. LIVESTOCK men have been reading with resentment of the dumping of 60 steps to prevent wholesale importations.

shipped into this country in November and were taken with the consent of Roosevelt a King again. Samuel Wilder are has been frozen in Chicago since then, has and Churchill. Should Poland ever be re- the first two names of the terrifound ready buyers at 29 to 40 cents a constituted a nation, it would be useful for pound. Ordinarily this beef would have the truth to be in the record. been shipped to England.

But, because of an outbreak of hoof and mouth disease in Canada, the U.S. was Taxes, as Roosevelt said before he was closed to Canadian beef, which was shipped elected the first time, are still paid in the to England. The New Zealand beef was sweat of "laboh's" brow. It will require a that sales of the foamy stuff has then nominally sold to Canada, and shipped prolonged sweat to pay the taxes to liqui- fallen 'way off because folk are too to the U.S.

news behind

George E. Sokolsky's

For several centuries, Russia had been the enemy of Turkey. In Russia's march of conquest from the little Duchy of Muscovy to world power, Turkey was pushed out of the Balkans and almost was driven back into Asia. The Crimean War (1853-56) has left a bitter memory in both countries. The Dardanelles has protected Constantinople (Istanbul) from Russia's might.

In 1936, by the Montreux Convention, By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per Turkey was permitted to refortify the one and two, \$8 per year in advance. Beyond first Dardanelles and to close the straits in case and second postal zones, per year \$9 in advance. of war or threat of war. At Yalta, in 1945, a secret agreement was reached by Stalin, Roosevelt and Churchill to reconsider the Montreux Convention. Before this could be accomplished, President Truman went to COINS ARE PIECES of metal designed Potsdam and discovered the fearful nature to circulate as money. To insure their cer- of the Russian game, with the result that many subjects were left incompleted. Had this secret agreement of Yalta been caragainst clipping and abrasion through wear ried through, Turkey would be a flattened and tear. Milling of the edges, raised in- country today instead of our strongest ally too. She stepped right into Derek

Another phase of the Yalta Agreement was the tacit acceptance of the expulsion of about 10 million Germans from countries In 1791 debasing of coins was common. outside of Germany in which many had Alexander Hamilton, as Secretary of the lived for centuries. This idea was confirm-Treasury, therefore initiated periodical in- ed at Potsdam, Churchill even telling the spections. The custom has continued more House of Commons about it on February as a sentimental tradition than as a prac- 27, 1945 before the Potsdam meeting. Actical caution. So the new Secretary of the tually this had nothing to do with war, as ficiently when you're dancing. Listen to the music with your heart most of these Germans were women and children, but was designed to smooth the way for the eventual conquest of these into the swing and rhythm of his ly. "I'm glad you won it. Of all underneath it, he was furious. And

> Why Roosevelt and Churchill should authorship of the Atlantic Charter, of which this was a violation, is difficult at this stage to say. The fact remains that in ticks." He laughed. such countries as Czechoslovakia, Poland, Austria and Hungary, the most brutal genocide was practiced with our consent. The murdered persons cannot be revived, but we can confess error, publish the truth, and somewhat redeem our honor.

Also, at Yalta it was agreed that Russian nationals in Germany under American or died. Derek said, "I believe I've ence. "You'll enjoy the trip over," rations, seen the immense dining British jurisdiction should be handed over finally persuaded Mrs. Felton to he said finally. "A pity you have hall, the elegant movie theater, the to Russia by the Americans and British. Many of these Russians had taken refuge in Germany and other countries from Stalin's tyranny before the war. Many of them | two stores to get closer together. had been enslaved by Germany and had been forced into the German army by Hit- son. tons of gold stored underground are is un- ler. For all these people such a delivery could only mean a swift death.

How many we handed over, I do not dard for 20 years. Still, it is supposed to know. Perhaps Senator Homer Ferguson Jason came up to them. "It isn't little attention to his dancing. can get at the facts, or maybe all documents in connection with this matter have been destroyed. This stands out: that until we broke with Russia, we were handing innocent people over to Stalin to be mur-

There is no advantage in discussing in detail what was done to Poland at Yalta. million pounds of New Zealand beef on the Poland has now been totally conquered by News that the House voted \$20 American market at a time when cattle Soviet Russia and is, for all practical pur- million extra for schools has upset school for moonshiners. Report is as soap. quotations were dropping. Congressmen poses, a province of that country. How- Junior so that he's virtually lost his from cattle areas were importuned to take ever, a Congressional investigation would appetite. He could eat only three show that at Yalta the steps were taken to pieces of pie for dessert last night. The New Zealand beef, which was make this conquest easy and that they

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date the national debt.

Felton's Department Store of London, England, is about to issue its annual employe award, comprising an exchange job at Appleton's smart New York shop and a trip to Palm Beach, Fla., in season. When Miss Carol Marsden of sportswear is summoned to the office of the manager, Mr. Donald Haskin, she is naturally excited. Her thoughts fly to lovable Jason Felton who had been fired from that job following the death of his elderly uncle, founder of this business. Informed by Mr. Haskin that she has been voted winner of the Felton Award, Carol of course is pleased. Mrs. Thelma Felton, pretty young widow of the senior Felton, arrives to offer congratulations. Thelma now owns the Felton Store, having inherited it under her late husband's will. The handsome American bachelor Derek Appleton, also joins the group. Aboard the Queen Mary he will accompany "the winner" to New York, Suddenly Thelma decides that she, too, will go along on the journey. But this change of plan is He looked down at her in faint New York. Suddenly Thelma decides that she, too, will go along on the journey. But this change of plan is annoying to Carol. She dislikes the sleek, feline Thelma Felton who had married old Mr. Felton in his dotage, wound him about her finger, induced him to disinherit his nephew. Jason. At a party given in Carol's honor that night, Jason, unbidden, shows up to pay court to "the winner." While they dance, Carol overhears Haskin cautioning Mrs. Felton against her proposed trip to America—"at this time."

CHAPTER SIX

CAROL waited a few minutes after overhearing the exchange between Thelma and Haskin, then moved out from behind the palms Appleton's path.

"Why, there you are. I've been looking everywhere for you to ask you for a dance," he said.

She went into his arms with a warm rush of gratitude and gladness. It was nice to feel that he seemed really to want to dance with her. At first she found his style of dancing difficult to follow. "Relax." He smiled down at her. "You English girls don't relax suf-

ficiently when you're dancing. Liswith your ears." She tried, and soon she'd fallen

dancing. It was fun. "That's fine. You've got it now. You'll dance a lot in the States. Palm Beach has wonderful restaurants and night clubs where you dance every night. You'll be popular coming from England. They'll want to see how an English girl

"I hope they'll like me," she His grey eyes smiled down into

her blue-grey eyes. "They'll eat you up," he said. He held her a little closer, but in a of a wolf. I didn't want to involve awe through the beautifully deco-

way she liked. She felt they were friends. Her former despondency lifted. She was glad she was going to the States. And then suddenly her elation

make the trip with us. She tells to travel alone me she hasn't been away since her some young American be on the husband's death, and I'm sure the same ship?" change will be beneficial. Besides, it would be good business for our I know you'd enjoy having her told him. with you-she's such a swell per-"Yes, it would be nice," Carol

murmured, and hoped he wouldn't | finally persuaded her to go." notice she'd had to force a semblance of enthusiasm.

You're Telling

Me!

By William Ritt

Central Press Writer

These days the hand that rocks

the cradle rules—if not the world,

at least what TV program the fam-

midnight yet and Cinderella is still "She must be very confident,"

at the oall." He smiled. "May have a dance?" "Yes, I'd like that." Her heart was beating unac-

countably faster. "He seems rather a queer character, that Jason Felton," Derek remarked as he took her over to the refreshment buffet. "I gather he used to be general manager here but was chucked. I don't know the ins and outs of it, but

Mrs. Felton hinted he paid more attention to the girls than to busi-"That's not true," Carol said

Carol bit her lip and was silent, and just then the music recommenced and Jason was at her side. "Well, what does it feel like to be a Cinderella?" His grin twisted slightly. "I bet there have been moments when you've wished you as the great ship drew slowly out could run at midnight, leaving to sea. She'd been so busy during your slipper behind in the ap-

portswear?" "Yes," she agreed. "How did you

He grimaced faintly. "People envy your successes, but they love ou more when you're a failure,"

"Some of the girls-" she began, and stopped, biting her lip. under their congratulations, eh?" whale of a time in the States."

"A reluctant Cinderella, eh?" the girls in this store, you most again that strange thought had deserve it."

"Thank you," she whispered. kin could be dangerous. "How's the flat?" he asked after a pause. "I enjoyed that chat now minute, like pigmies. The we had up there.'

her mind. "No, I never came great ship was a world in itself, so back," he said quietly. "It wasn't huge, it seemed more like a town that I didn't want to, but just affoat than a ship, a busy but sin-

you in any gossip.' planation helped to ease the sense the cocktail lounge, walked of disappointment she'd felt.

-or will the hand-

Appleton said tonight that Mrs. famous names and in whose plate-Felton may be going too," she

lated sharply.

knit together and he was paying

Copyright, 1952, by Jennifer Ames. Distributed by King Features Syndicate. should loan 'em a couple of beer that the instructors at the Blue

worth only 5,000 or so to the cent.

We'd say anybody who got paid off

her or of his dancing. He was leaping about the floor rather, she

She was startled. "Confident of

"Nothing," he said, "nothing." They went on dancing, but again she knew he wasn't thinking of thought wryly, like a kangaroo. She felt a twinge of resentment and of hurt, but the hurt was stronger than the resentment. And then the dance ended with a roll of drums which meant the Award was about to be presented.

"Your cue," he said. "You'd better go back to the official party, Carol." It was the first time he'd surprise. "But Mrs. Felton should called her Carol. That helped a little.

No one can fail to catch the excitement of a great ocean liner getting under way. Carol felt tense with excitement as she leaned against the railings and watched these past few days she'd scarcely proved style, and become again been able to draw her breath; ust Miss Marston of Women's selecting a wardrobe, packing, giving Miss Murphy all the help and information she could about buy-

ing for Sportswear. Theima Felton had apparently

made the final decision to make the trip within the last twentyfour hours, but Carol felt that all along she had intended going. She was merely making a pretense of "I know. You've felt the claws indecision. She remembered that conversation she had unwittingly someone wanted her company, and His voice softened as he added, overheard between her and Donald "Don't worry. Nothing is ever Haskin the night of the staff party, quite perfect and you'll have a and she wondered if it had been because of him she had put off "I suppose so, but I wish some making a decision until the very of them didn't feel as they do! It last moment. It had been a very makes me wish I hadn't won the odd conversation and his manner Award." Her voice was a little when he had come down to see them off had been odd too. His surface geniality, she'd felt, Again he grinned faintly, but kind- wouldn't have deceived a child;

come into her mind-Donald Has-

The people on the wharf were Southampton docks looked minute "Did you? But you-" Again too, like something a child had modeled in clay. That world of Once more he seemed to read solid land was fading out, but this after that I learned that I'd got gularly efficient town. And what a the reputation of being somewhat lovely town! Carol had moved in rated reception rooms; she had She said nothing, but his ex- glimpsed the famous round bar in through the winter garden with They danced for a while in sil- the palms and banked floral decoand swimming pool, the small, ex-"I gathered from what Mr. citing shops. Shops which boasted glass windows were displayed goods the like of which England "Thelma is going?" he ejacu- hadn't seen in years. The best woolens, worsteds and tweeds, "Yes, he said he thought he'd delicate china, Dalton teacups. Minton plates, exquisite examples Jason was silent for a while, of old Georgian silver and Sheffield She noticed that his brows were plate. All inviting dollar spending -and how could anyone resist

them? Carol thought. (To Be Continued)

students always kept still.

Grass white mule college had no trouble in maintaining order-the The won, Korean currency, is

with it has really lost. Some plants like the century In Kentucky revenooers raided a plant have roots that can be used they broke up a class in mash-

Alaska did not become an organized territory of the United Fearless Frank Fries suggests States until 1912.

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## LAFF-A-DAY



"Humph! In my day, young girls didn't sit around waiting for the right man to come along! We took what we could get!"

### Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Circleville's famous Pumpkin Show became one of the six exhibitions in the state to receive recog nition by the Ohio State Department of Agriculture as an inde- the Saltcreek Parent Teacher Aspendent fair.

Chief of Police William Mc-

"We are all prisoners of our own concepts," points out Malcolm Bingay, sage of Detroit, and cites as an example an intoxicated citizen who clung stubbornly to the iron bars of an alley grating. When a kindly cop tried to pry him loose, the drunk demanded haughtily, 'On what pretext am I being detained in this iron cage?'

A confirmed radio fiend was puttering with his overseas radio set when he felt a sudden twinge of pain in his back. "Ida," he called to his wife. "I think I'm getting lumbago." "What good will that do you?' she answered wearily. "You won't understand a word they say.'

Crady declared that his department had initiated a drive against parking violations.

More than 200 persons attended sociation meeting in the township

TEN YEARS AGO

Annual banquet and program of the Future Farmers of America of Walnut Township will be held in fa the Walnut school.

Mrs. Chester Fausnaugh visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cady of S. Scioto St.

Mrs. Harry Barthelmas and daughter visited in Columbus.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO A trio of would-be boy bandits aroused the village of Ashville and were captured after they had smashed the window of the Kroger grocery store.

Thirty-five members of the Business and Professional Women's Club held a very delightful dinner in the Chamber of Commerce rooms.

Mrs. Clark Will, Mrs. James Mof-Ellen Glasgow's definition: "A fitt and Miss Mary Heffner were friend is a person who knows all among those attending the Womabout you and still likes you." an's Club concert in Columbus.



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### TAFT-HARTLEY - Few employers have asked or appeared to testify before Senate-House committees on Taft-Hartley re-

ers throughout the country.

The two legislators, who are

charged with steering a revised

Taft-Hartley Act through Con-

gress, believe that the nation's

industrialists do not show enough

interest in their most important

problem - namely, labor rela-

In view of labor-wage jars that

may accompany the Eisenhower

program for unshackling the do-

mestic economy, this question is

expected to become even more

serious in the next few months.

The unions are already talking

about another round of wage

number have bothered to express the same suspicion has been voictor Taft of Ohio and Representatheir views in writing. They are tive Sam McConnell of Pennsylexerting no pressure on Capitol vania have quietly voiced sever-Hill friends for a good, fair, al misgivings about the neglect of public problems on the part workable bill of businessmen and manufactur-

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

As a result, the principal witnesses have been union spokesmen, professors, so-called liberal economists and members of Congress with large, powerful labor constituencies. Most of them want a return to the original Wagner Act, which was so lopsidely pro-union that it led to enactment of the present legisla-

It is true that the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and National Association of Manufacturers have submitted the viewpoint of tusiness and industry. But these organizations never make such a strong impression on the lawmakers as individual industrialists from their districts and state.

"LET IKE DO IT"-Republican leaders on Capitol Hill offer a logical but disturbing explana-

toward such a major matter. And ed by members of Eisenhower's official family.

It is that conservative-minded interests and groups, having helped to elect a "business Administration," can now forget Washington. In short, they can sit back, relax and "let Ike do it." What they forget is that a President proposes, but Congress has the last word.

HARD TO GET-This attitude of complacency also is reflected in other ways. Although Eisenhower was able to command captains of industry for Cabinet and other top posts, he finds businessmen most reluctant to serve as first and second lieutenants in the Army-namely, as commission members at \$12,000 to \$15,-

What they do not realizesometimes their ignorance on cut end. Each stem shall be held government operations is as ap- intact by a string, rubber band or palling as their indifference—is other suitable material placed that, although Eisenhower, Wilvision, despite their periodical tion for this apparent indifference son, Dulles, Humphrey and Stas- end."

# Ray Tucker

sen, etc., may issue top-level directives, it is the men in the lower echelons who must execute them. It is they who compose what business and industry have suffered from, so they say, for almost 20 years-"bureaucracy."

DAFFODIL - Incidentally, Rep. Paul Shafer of Michigan wants to know how daffy-dillish a bureaucrat can get. Here is a directive for florists' handling of daffodils, as recently issued by Agriculture. "Unless otherwise specified,

each bunch shall consist of 12

daffodils, the flowers of which

are uniform in size and the stems

of which are reasonably uniform "The flowers shall be arranged so that the blossoms form a fairly compact head, which has a flat surface across the back. The stems shall be fairly even at the

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## Fourteenth Annual Tea Given At Hedges Chapel

Personals

and Mrs. Clifford Davis of near

vacation trip to Florida.

 Event Attended By 200 Guests

Approximately 200 guests attended the 14th annual tea, Saturday to members of the transfer of St. Paul afternoon at Hedges Chapel Meth- EUB church of Washington Town- Of Eastern Star odist church, sponsored by the ship at 2 p. m. Thursday in her Woman's Society of Christian Serv- home. ice. Mrs. J. Arthur Sark is president of the group.

County and surrounding towns and has grown into a traditional gesture Maxine Sherman, Miss Elaine Quil-Tarbara Dern.

the occasion with arrangements of ford of Walnut St. white carnations. Attention was called to the spinning wheels loan- Mrs. Dewey Mullins and sons, ed by Mrs. J. B. Cromley and the Leslie, Gene and Ronald Eugene of old fashioned lamp which graced Circleville, Miss Janet Davis and the registrars desk, loaned by Mrs. Lester Davis of Columbus and Mr.

Mrs. Rennie Sowers, secretary of Kingston were Sunday dinner Atlanta WSCS Christian Social Relations and Lo- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dav-•al Church Activities, presented is of near Kingston. Mrs. A. B. Albertson who gave the welcome. The following program Miss Saralee Grabill of Columbus an's Society of Christian Service tii Cromley and Mrs. Joseph Pe- of Darbyville. ters played a piano and organ arrangement of, "The Lost Chord" and "Liebestraum"

Mrs. Howard Fridley, Mrs. William Winterstein, Miss Sharon Appler and Miss Kathryn Manson, sang, of Laurelville left Tuesday for a "Sylvia" by Speaks. They were ac- two week vacation in Florida. companied by Mrs. John McCollisted. Mrs. Ralph Dunkel sang, "Morning", by Oley Speaks; "The daughter, Connie and Pearlie Lou Sampson and Mrs. Omer Clark. Old Man in the Wood", an early Thompson of Laurelville visited American folk song; and, "Ohio", by Wuhrman and Krausslich, ac- Metcalfe of Circleville Route 3. companied by Mrs. Martin Crom-

An instrumental and vocal duet E. Union St. has returned to her announcements. was given by Miss Marian Peters home after a two week vacation in Meeting closed with prayer given and Miss Sharon Pontius, on the Florida, saxophone and clarinet. They played, "Tea for Two", and, "Beautiful Ohio". They were accompanied by Mrs. Martin Cromley.

Miss Nelle Oesterle gave an informative paper on, "Highlights lins, Mrs. Chester Noecker, Mrs. who attends the Conservatory of Laurelville Route 1. Hines, Mrs. Wayne Hines, Mrs. ohn M. Brinker, Mrs. Harold Hall, Mrs. Neil Barr, Mrs. Joseph Peters, Mrs. Pat LaRue, Mrs. Everett Beers, Mrs. Dorwin Hay, Miss Sarah Jane Hedges and Miss Barbara Dern sang two numbers, "Darling Nellie Gray", by Hanby and, "Where in the World but in America", words and music by Captain Glen and Fred Waring.

They were directed by Mrs. Ralph Dunkel and accompanied by Ars. Martin Cromley. Miss Sarah Jane Hedges played two organ selections, "Star Eyes", and "Life", by Oley Speaks. The audience sang, "Star Spangled Banner", and "Blest Be The Tie That Binds", to close the program.

Following the program guests were ushered to the dining room, where they were served by Mrs. C. D. Bennett and Mrs. A. J. Duncel, presiding at the lace covered able, centered with an arrangement of red carnations, Ohio's state flower. The napkins were decorated with the cardinal, Ohio's state bird, and the sugar cubes were decorated with spring flowers.

Mrs. Joseph Peters was chairman of serving committee. Others on the committee were Mrs. Homer Reber, Mrs. J. Arthur Sark, Mrs. Martin Cromley, Mrs. Carl Scothorn, Mrs. Lewis Quillen, Mrs. oy Frazier, Mrs. Russell Balthaser, Mrs. Wayne Hines, Mrs. Harold Hall and Harriet Weaver.

Hospitality committee members were Mrs. Sowers, chairman, Mrs. Russell Hedges, Mrs. Alva May, Mrs. Jay Hay, Mrs. William Scothorn, Mrs. Ray Plum, Mrs. Charles Peters, Mrs. Simon Rife and Mrs. John Schneider.



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candidates at the meeting of the The affair each year attracts will meet at 7:30 p. m. Friday in Tuesday evening in the Masonic leave Cpl. Luckhart will report for the meeting held in the session Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Martin, Quests from all over Pickaway the Washington Township school. Temple. Mrs. John Evans, worthy duty at Camp Stoneman, Calif. matron, presided.

Brink, Mrs. Joe Christy, Mrs. Law- guest and the host and hostess. rence Curl Sr., Mr. C. E. Bower; len, Miss Shirley Spires and Miss David Crawford, who is stationed Mr. and Mrs. Dave Horn, Mrs. in Memphis, Tenn. with the U. S. Harry Lane, Mrs. Robert Loveless, The guests were seated in the Navy, spent the weekend with his Miss Katherine Mead, Mrs. W. H. sanctuary, which was decorated for parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Craw-Nelson, Mrs. Earl Price, Mr. and Hostess To Guild Mrs. Ernest Tolbert, Mr. and Mrs. George Welker and Mrs. John

## Meeting Held

featuring highlights from Ohio's 150 spent the weekend with her par- of the Atlanta Methodist church years history was given. Mrs. Mar- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Grabill was held recently in the church with 17 members and four guests

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Patton of Jef-Group prayer opened the meeting fersonville, visited recently with A ladies quartet from Hopewell Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout and the business meeting. Mrs. Charles Methodist church, consisting of family of the Atlanta community. W. Mills read the secretary's report and Mrs. Earl Ater gave the Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hockman report of the sale of cook books and a sale dinner.

Gifts were presented three members who are leaving the commu-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Butts and nity, Mrs. Everett Henry, Mrs. Ted

The program, in charge of Mrs. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bethel Wilkins and Mrs. Earl Ater, was entitled, "Sowing Seeds of Kindness." The Rev. J. K. Price Mrs. James Reicheldorfer of 131 gave a short talk and made several

by the Rev. Price and refreshments were served by Mrs. Clar-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gosnell of E. ence Fox, Mrs. Henry Funk, Mrs. Mound St. have returned from a James Willis, Mrs. C. P. Clements and Mrs. Martha Hughes.

Miss Barbara Defenbaugh, stu- Music In Cincinnati, spent the from Ohio's History". A girls chordent at Ohio university, Athens, weekend with their parents, Mr. us composed of Mrs. Donald Col- and Miss Mary Ann Defenbaugh, and Mrs. W. E. Defenbaugh of

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## Heffner Home

Degrees were conferred upon two cently with a dinner in honor of Association of Women's Clubs, it Walnut Township entertained re-Members of Washington Grange the Order of the Eastern Star, Cpl. David Luckhart. Following was announced Tuesday evening at Mrs. William Shelton and Billie

Paul (Skeets) Smallwood, who is A patriotic theme was carried Mrs. John White, Mr. and Mrs. Club, who sent Mrs. Charles and Mrs. James Lovett, Wendall of hospitality to the community. stationed at Camp Breckenridge, throughout the table decorations W. E. Luckhart, Mr. and Mrs. Max Thompson and Mrs. Dock Holder and Sheryl of Stoutsville; Those attending were greeted by Ky. and Dean Smallwood, who is when refreshments were served.

Luckhart and daughter, Dianne, as representatives, and the Regis-Mrs. J. B. Cromley and Mrs. John serving with the U. S. Navy, sta- Group 1 was in charge of ar- Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery, Mrs. tered Nurses Association. N. Hedges, dressed in old fashioned tioned at Philadelphia, Pa., spent rangements with Mrs. Arnold Hazel Vincent, Mrs. Edna Luck- Mrs. Lloyd Jonnes presided at costumes. The registrars and ush- the weekend with their mother, Moats serving as chairman. She hart, Etta Rife, May Rife, Della the meeting, during which a nomiers who were similarly dressed, Mrs. Blanche Smallwood of W. Mill was assisted by Mrs. Lawrence Rife, Walter Dewey, the honored nating committee was named to

# Mrs. Anna Ritt

The electric needle sharpener der again this year. project for Berger hospital was an- An executive board meeting was nounced as being completed. It was decided to change the ing. meeting date from the fourth Tues- Election of officers will take

Monday in each month. Several future projects of the guild were discussed. Refresh- Wilted roses are sometimes re-

## Two New Groups Scene Of Dinner Join Association

room of the Presbyterian church. Those attending were Mr. and The groups are the Newcomers Gerald Valentine of Amanda, Mr.

> prepare a slate of officers. Mrs. Will Mack was named chairman of the committee and assisting her will be Mrs. Francis McGinnis and

Miss Rose Good. Plans were announced for the Berger hospital Guild 28 met April social session of the group. It Tuesday evening in the home of was also announced that the ways Mrs. Anna Ritt, 150 W. Union St., and means committee, with Mrs. with Mrs. Nat Lefko, chairman, Edwin Shane as chairman, will publish a woman's activity calen-

held preceding the regular meet-

day in each month to the fourth place at the next meeting to be held March 24.

ments were served at the close of vived by placing their stem ends in boiling water for a few seconds.

### Porter Martin Jr. Youth Fellowship Feted At Party

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Martin of Circleville Route 3 entertained with Youth Fellowship of the First dinner Sunday honoring their son, Evangelical United Brethren stationed with the U. S. Navy.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Loring E. Valentine and Tom-Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Heffner of Of Women's Clubs ert Valentine and Cindy and Joyce, was decided to roll paper March 12 Lou Ann Mast, Rebecca Strawser Two new groups have joined the Valerie, Mrs. Mae Hartley;

all of the Circleville community;

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stir Jr., and Donovan and Debra Sue of Canal Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. John Noecker and John Michael of Waynesville, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Fullen and Carlene of Richmond, Ind., Mae Elizabeth Martin and Ernest Martin of the home, the host and hostess and the honored guest.

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## Meeting Is Held

f . its monthly meeting. Devotions transportation. were led by Orville Jacobs.

The business meeting was openmy and Delores, Mr. and Mrs. Rob- ed by the reading of minutes and it at the service center to complete and Carolyn Jo Metcalf.

the paper order. The secretary gave a report of the Youth committee meeting.

A skating party is being planned March 10 in Chillicothe with Donald Eldridge as chairman. Orville Porter Martin Jr., who is home on church met in the service center Ann Mast will be in charge of

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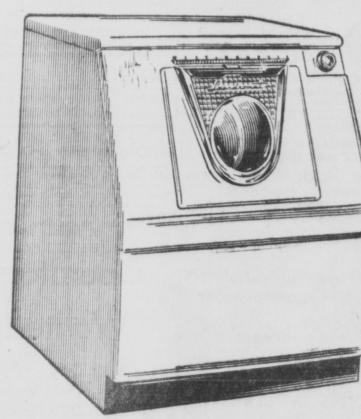


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champs won 65-61 over Washington Court House's powerful quin-1st 2nd 3rd Tot. 1931 winners, defeated Lancaster 390 421 405 Lancaster St. Mary, which cop-

ped the Class B laurels back in 2112 1930-the last year Dayton Stiv-

> ciated Press poll, wor. its 19th in 21 starts by polishing off last year's runner-up, Steubenville, by 68-43. Portsmouth, victor over Lan-Tot. state, despite a 14-5 record.
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> 391 One of the night's most imp caster, is rated seventh in the One of the night's most impres-400 sive wins was scored by Massil-450 lon's five-tim state football cham-

Class A club in the final Asso-

of Canton Lehman. It was the 17th 423 win in 19 starts for the Tigers.
424 Among tonight's top games in
483 Class A, in addition to the Middletown-Dayton Oakwood game, are: 1st 2nd 3rd Tot. Dayton Roosevelt (1934 cham-127 105 116 348 112 97 125 334 pions) vs West Carrollton at Day-123 116 115 354 ton; Springfield (1925 and 1950) vs Greenville at Troy; unbeaten Cambridge (20-0) vs Zanesville (1926); Dover (1027 and 1933) vs Carrollton at New Concord, and Newark (1938-1943) vs Linden at

> Columbus. In Class B the spotlighted contests include( McArthur (20-0) vs Holy Trinity at Athens; Beverly (24-1) vs Summerfield at Marietta, and Waynesburg (21-0), 1952 runner-up vs North Canton (1939) at The sectionals are to be com-

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ST. LOUIS (A) - Charley Riley

puts up his dukes tonight in a televised 10-round bout with Teddy Davis, the lad who has Riley riled. Except for the personal feud, in which Riley resents his ninth place rating as compared to Davis' No. 5 spot, the bout hasn't built up much interest. Chillin' Cholly and Red Top have met on two previous occasions and stand even in two

Cage Scores

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Fairborn 65, Sidney 36 At Canton— Massillon 100, Canton Lehman 79 Minerva 87, Orrville 59 Massilion 100, Canton Lennan 18
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Toledo Cath. 78, DeVilbiss 59
Toledo Woodward 57, Waite 53
Toledo Macomber 59, Scott 50
At Tiltonsville—
Bridgeport 71, Tiltonsville 59
At Columbus—
Col. Aquinas 64, Westerville 47
Bexley 63, Grove City 57
Columbus East 65, Wash. C. H. 61
At Euclid—
Ashtabula 54, Painesville 40
Cleve. Tech 48, Benedictine 27
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Mentor 79, Willoughby 57
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N. C. State 73, Fordham 70
Duke 99, Davidson 72
Richmond 88, Virginia 81
Rice 61, Texas 56
SMU 73, Texas A & M 59
Idaho 75, Washington State 62
Santa Clara 50, San Jose State 47

## Pickaway, Jackson Lose; County CHICAGO (A) — Welterweight Chuck Davey's manager and trainer are under 30-day suspensions by Hopes Now Pinned On Deer Quint

Pickaway County's chances of play and continued to pile up The commission decreed the sus- bringing home a Central District points against the 'Cats. pensions Tuesday after an investi- Class "B" tournament title were THE LIBERTY Union crew post-

> That decrease in odds followed losses by Pickaway Pirates and Jackson Wildcats, two of this county's three district tournament teams.

67-61 match against Midway. And Jackson followed the same long path to the showers immedi-

decision to Liberty Union. THAT LEAVES Williamsport's throws, while Liberty connected on Deer basketeers as the sole hope 20. for county fans in the district. The Deers moved into the quarterfinals

of the tourney Monday night with a victory over New Bloomington. In the Pickaway - Midway test Tuesday night, Pirate marksmen matched the Midwayers from the field but lost on the free-throw line.

Both teams tallied 24 buckets in the fracas. Midway collected the victory by outscoring the Pirate quint by 19-13 on the charity toss line. The Midway crew, which swamped helpless Canaan earlier

this year, opened with a 15-11 edge over the Pickaway Townshippers and continued to hold the lead throughout the remainder of the game by 34-28, 51-40 and finally the 67-61 count. Dick Boganrife, who marked up Liberty Union 120 points when his team throttled

Pontius Rhoads Baldoser Midway Radcliff ...... Dorn Bogenrife 

In the Jackson-Liberty Union engagement, the powerful Fairfield County crew asserted its authority

Free Throw Snaps Long Win Streak

with 10 seconds left snapped a 20- Circleville Herald. game winning streak for Liberty Also to be decided by the outhigh school last night. Pelt gave North Lima a 57-56 vic- team. tory and eliminated Liberty from | Announcement of the winners the sectional Class B basketball will be made as soon as the ballot-

tournament here.

gation of published reports quoting whittled by 66 per cent Tuesday ed a narrow 20-16 advantage over the Jackson courtmen in the first frame, while moving into a 38-26 margin at the half.

The 'Cat cagers outscored the ultimate winners by 17-14 in the third frame to whittle the Liberty margin down to 52-34 going into the last canto, but Liberty continued piling up points in the finale to take the 15-point win going away.

Jackson's challenge against the Fairfield Countians was unusual in ately afterward by dropping a 76-61 that a total of 53 of the 137 points registered were on the free throw line. The 'Cats hit for 33 free

Liberty's Bob Evans proved the deciding factor for the winners by spearheading his team's attack with 35 counters. Marion Rhoades and Hobie Holbrook were tops for the 'Cat crew with 14 and 12 points respectively.

McFarland ..... Totals 28 20 76
Score by Quarters: 1 2 3 Total
Jackson 16 26 43 - 61
Liberty Union 20 38 52 - 76

Canaan, was top scorer in the en- After Tuesday's action in the discounter with 32 points. Pickaway's trict "B" classic, court fans of Vic Pontius dropped 20 points Pickaway County are looking to the through the hoop to pace the Pir- Deers of Williamsport to bring home the bacon. The Deers finished second to Pickaway in the 1953 county tourn-

> ament here last week, losing out in a thrilling 48-47 finale. Williamsport will make its next bid for advancement at 7 p. m. Friday against Dublin of Franklin County. Dublin moved into the quarterfinals with the Deers on Monday night with a narrow 59-5

decision over Carroll. Bowsher Winner Yet To Be Named

Winner of the 1953 Bob Bowsher after a nip-and-tuck first period of Memorial Trophy will be named as soon as coaches of the county's 11 high schools complete their ballots. cast their votes so far in the select tion for the Bowsher Trophy, an YOUNGSTOWN (P)-A free throw annual award presented by The

standing ballots will be members The decisive toss by Will Van of the 1953 All-County basketball

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## Pickaway Defensive Earns Title In 1953 Tournament

team collected the 1953 Pickaway New Holland and Williamsport liamsport. County basketball tournament title were next with 55 points each.

the 1953 title, the Pirate cagers earned an average of only 56 points per test, ranking them fifth in the lineup.

of only 47 points, the same number of points which Williamsport scored against the Pirates in the tourney title game.

According to data supplied by Edwin Irwin of Ashville, official scorer for the recent 1953 classic, Darby and New Holland were at the top in offensive play during the a points-per-game average. tourney with 60 points per game.

AND WILLIAMSPORT and Jackson, 2nd and 3rd place teams respectively in the tourney, were next high with 57 points each per

Pickaway ranked fifth in offensive power with its 56 points, while Monroe and Scioto were next high with 55 points each.

Ranking second to Pickaway's Broncos, allowing an average of ular season play, according to data

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Pickaway's Pirate basketball | only 52 points per tilt; while Darby, | supplied by Tom Tipton of Wil-

sive plus the top defensive record. the lowest in the tourney at 47 Kirk posting 194 points and a 19.4 In its four-game stint to take points, while Monroe's defense was average. the least effective with opponents scoring an average of 76 points.

But on defensive, the Pickaway INDIVIDUAL scoring records Pickaway with 178; Ronnie Wilson quintet held its foes to an average were claimed by Ted Vincent of of Ashville with 175; Ned Reichel-New Holland, with 82 points in four derfer of Saltcreek with 167; and games; and Bob Picklesimer of Williamsport, who tallied 82 points in six matches.

But two lads from teams which lasted only two games in the tournament took top scoring honors on

Don Hildenbrand of Monroe posted an average of 25 points in each of his two appearances; while Ned Reichelderfer of Saltcreek earned 23 points on the average in his two

Those two on average points per test were followed by New Holland's Vincent and Kenneth Kirk. Vincent averaged 20.5 in his four games, while Kirk posted 18 per test.

47-per-game defensive record were Vincent and Kirk also tied for Jackson, 25-9 total 59. Walnut Tigers and the Ashville high scoring honors during the reg-

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During the regular season, Vinwith a better-than-average offen- Ashville's offensive average was point average in league play, with cent racked up 199 points for a 19.9

> of Walnut with 180; Vic Pontius of John Stewart of Scioto with 163.

In tournament play, the imporemphasized in six contests, includ- make in the Taft-Hartley Law. ing the Pickaway-Williamsport title

Williamsport lost with eight baskets | reject whatever it suggests. and only seven free throws.

total 54 over Ashville, 19-4 total 42; made in T-H. Williamsport, 20-27 total 57 over When a wave of strikes rolled

throw line for five of its six tourney tilts , averaging better than 60 percent. However, in its final test it lost on the charity line by making only seven out of 15 tries for a 46.7 percent average.

### Pickaway Fair Cancels Racing

The horse has all but disap-

James Yost, president of the local fair board, said this week that there will be no harness racing held in conjunction with the 1953 agricultural show here. He blamed 'lack of interest' as the main reason for canceling the races which

Last year the board ruled out the saddle horse show and draft horses never have been displayed here. held. Only chance of a horse appearing if the fair board can schedule a

### Tulsa '5' Added To NIT Roster

TULSA, Okla. (P)-Tulsa Tuesday team to accept an invitation from the National Invitation Tournament to be held March 7-14 in Madison Square Garden.

The Hurricane in accepting the bid joins unbeaten Seton Hall, top quintet in the nation, Western Kentucky, Duquesne, LaSalle, Manhattan and Louisville.

## Sokolsky's

(Continued from Page Four) I shall refer to the Far Eastern graph. Yet, it needs to be noted 28, 1945. that just as it was made easy for ope, so was it made easy for Russia that that sort of deal was made beto move eastward into Asia.

pose of Yalta was to make Stalin ing that Israel would not be recogthe conqueror of the world. As it nized by the United States. has worked out, it was made easy | Subsequently, the Arabs took the Weather
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for Communists to kill Americans.
If Senator Homer Ferguson is to crossed by President Truman, who investigate secret treaties, he had nothing to do with the regional might also go into the question of deal.

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veto, substituted the Taft-Hartley Act for the old Wagner Act. This

other article. The subject is too to get a full record of his discuslarge and important for a para- sions with Ibn Saud on February There is published correspond-Russia to move westward into Eur- ence, dated April 5, 1945, to show

tween Roosevelt and Ibn Saud It would seem as though the pur- which justified the Arab in believ-

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# World Today

By James Marlow Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (A) - Once more and management leaders together NEXT TO the New Holland pair dustrial peace. There has been no in season play were Ronnie Althaus widespread optimism about the

Secretary of Labor Durkin has established a 15 - man advisory committee-five from labor, five from business, and five representing the public-to advise him on tance of the free-throw line was what changes Congress should

If the 15 can agree, so much the better for Durkin. If not, he'll In the Pickaway-Williamsport have to figure out what changes to match, Pickaway won with 20 buck- recommend. Since the committee ets and eight free throws while is advisory only, he can accept or

The committee met Monday, Other games decided on the char- gets down to work next week. But ity toss line were: Darby, 21-13 to- no matter what the committee tal 55 over Ashville, 21-10 total 52; recommends or Durkin suggests to Atlanta, 19-28 total 66 over Salt- Congress, it's Congress which will creek, 21-17 total 59; Scioto, 17-20 have final say on any changes

New Holland, 22-10 total 54; and across the country at the end of Williamsport, 24-21 total 69 over World War II, ex-President Truman called a 25-day management-Williamsport was tops on the free labor conference. This was composed of 18 labor leaders, 18 business leaders, three men representing the public.

Truman said the time had come for both management and labor to show whether they could put their houses in order and establish "a O broad and permanent foundation | N for industrial peace and progress."

That was still in the period of the Wagner Labor Relations Act which had been passed in 1935. peared from the Pickaway County this: employers must bargain with About the most that act said was a union representing their

> This put most of the load on employers, practically no restrictions on unions. Management had complained loudly for years it was

in the past have taken up three afof the Wagner Act, and years of dispute about it between management and labor, that the management-labor conference of 1945 was

on the program, Yost said, will be conference broke up without set-Western Horse Show-strictly for war labor disputes. Leaders on ting up machinery to settle postboth sides were in complete dis-

agreement on major issues. At the closing session labor leaders blasted business leaders, and the leader of the AFL and CIO. William Green and Philip Murray, became the seventh basketball weren't very happy with each

And John L. Lewis, the miners' boss, gave his fellow representatives of organized labor a lecture. He reminded them to watch how s moothly management people

seemed to work together. But there have been some major changes between that 1945 conference called by Truman and the advisory committee now set up by Secretary Durkin, who was himself a union leader before becoming

1. In 1947 the Republican-controlled Congress, over Truman's

## secret agreements at Yalta in an- Arab League. It would be of value

### new law spelled out a number of miners all wanted the T-H wiped restrictions on both management out in the past, the AFL and CIO,

and labor, particularly on labor. facing the reality that they have 2. Murray and Green are both no chance of getting it repealed, dead. George Meany (he took part will settle for changes. Lewis may in the 1945 conference) is new head soften his view, too.

of the AFL and Walter Reuther (he But the differences between what didn't take part) is president of business leaders want changed in the CIO. Lewis is on the advisory T-H, and what labor leaders want changed, may be so wide that they Meany and Reuther, who do not can't reach agreement-at least on have behind them the long history major points, like eliminating the of personal dispute, as did Murray 80-day injunction against strikes.

the government has called labor and Green, may work closer to- Labor and management should be able to agree on minor changes While the AFL, CIO and Lewis' in the present law.



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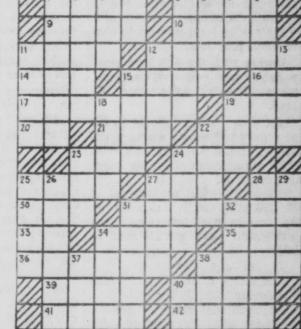
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All was found to be in order. The commission did not, however, inspect the value of the coins in terms of their present purchasing power. Inflation is the greatest "clipper" of coins that has ever functioned. The 13-member commission kept straight faces as dimes, quarters and halfdollars were found to be true.

Another inspection is going on at Fort Knox, where 12,000 tons of gold are stored. The new Secretary of the Treasury wanted to be sure that the gold is still there. So counting and weighing of a sample 10 per cent of this hoard is now in progress.

tons of gold stored underground are is unknown to statisticians and economists. The United States has been off the gold stangive the people a sense of national wellbeing to know that there's gold in them thar' vaults, although it is against the law for individuals to possess any.

### IMPORTED BEEF

U. S. LIVESTOCK men have been readsteps to prevent wholesale importations.

pound. Ordinarily this beef would have the truth to be in the record. been shipped to England.

But, because of an outbreak of hoof and mouth disease in Canada, the U.S. was Taxes, as Roosevelt said before he was

For several centuries, Russia had been the enemy of Turkey. In Russia's march of conquest from the little Duchy of Mus-Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select covy to world power, Turkey was pushed out of the Balkans and almost was driven back into Asia. The Crimean War (1853-56) has left a bitter memory in both countries. The Dardanelles has protected Constantinople (Istanbul) from Russia's might.

In 1936, by the Montreux Convention, By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per Turkey was permitted to refortify the one and two, \$8 per year in advance. Beyond first Dardanelles and to close the straits in case and second postal zones, per year \$9 in advance. of war or threat of war. At Yalta, in 1945, a secret agreement was reached by Stalin, Roosevelt and Churchill to reconsider the Montreux Convention. Before this could be accomplished, President Truman went to Potsdam and discovered the fearful nature of the Russian game, with the result that many subjects were left incompleted. Had this secret agreement of Yalta been caragainst clipping and abrasion through wear ried through, Turkey would be a flattened and tear. Milling of the edges, raised in- country today instead of our strongest ally too. She stepped right into Derek

Another phase of the Yalta Agreement looking everywhere for you to ask he said. was the tacit acceptance of the expulsion you for a dance," he said. of about 10 million Germans from countries | warm rush of gratitude and gladoutside of Germany in which many had tually this had nothing to do with war, as most of these Germans were women and children, but was designed to smooth the way for the eventual conquest of these into the swing and rhythm of his ly. "I'm glad you won it. Of all underneath it, he was furious. And

Why Roosevelt and Churchill should You'll dance a lot in the States. authorship of the Atlantic Charter, of which this was a violation, is difficult at this stage to say. The fact remains that in ticks." He laughed. such countries as Czechoslovakia, Poland, Austria and Hungary, the most brutal genocide was practiced with our consent. The murdered persons cannot be revived, but we can confess error, publish the truth, and somewhat redeem our honor.

Also, at Yalta it was agreed that Russian nationals in Germany under American or British jurisdiction should be handed over finally persuaded Mrs. Felton to he said finally. "A pity you have hall, the elegant movie theater, the to Russia by the Americans and British. Many of these Russians had taken refuge in Germany and other countries from Stalin's tyranny before the war. Many of them | two stores to get closer together. | Felton may be going too," she What the value and meaning of 12,000 been forced into the German army by Hithad been enslaved by Germany and had ler. For all these people such a delivery could only mean a swift death.

How many we handed over, I do not dard for 20 years. Still, it is supposed to know. Perhaps Senator Homer Ferguson can get at the facts, or maybe all documents in connection with this matter have been destroyed. This stands out: that until we broke with Russia, we were handing innocent people over to Stalin to be mur-

There is no advantage in discussing in ing with resentment of the dumping of 60 detail what was done to Poland at Yalta. million pounds of New Zealand beef on the Poland has now been totally conquered by American market at a time when cattle Soviet Russia and is, for all practical purmillion extra for schools has upset school for moonshiners. Report is as soap. quotations were dropping. Congressmen poses, a province of that country. How- Junior so that he's virtually lost his from cattle areas were importuned to take ever, a Congressional investigation would appetite. He could eat only three show that at Yalta the steps were taken to pieces of pie for dessert last night. The New Zealand beef, which was make this conquest easy and that they Hawaii, we read, will be run by shipped into this country in November and were taken with the consent of Roosevelt a King again. Samuel Wilder are has been frozen in Chicago since then, has and Churchill. Should Poland ever be re- the first two names of the terrifound ready buyers at 29 to 40 cents a constituted a nation, it would be useful for

(Continued on Page Seven)

closed to Canadian beef, which was shipped elected the first time, are still paid in the to England. The New Zealand beef was sweat of "laboh's" brow. It will require a that sales of the foamy stuff has then nominally sold to Canada, and shipped prolonged sweat to pay the taxes to liquidate the national debt.

at the call." He smiled. "May Felton's Department Store of London, ingland, is about to issue its annual mploye award, comprising an exhange job at Appleton's smart New Cork shound of the Cork have a dance?" "Yes, I'd like that." Her heart was beating unac-

ork shop and a trip to Palm Beach, a., in season. When Miss Carol arsden of sportswear is summoned to be office of the manager, Mr. Donald the office of the manager, Mr. Donald Haskin, she is naturally excited. Her thoughts fly to lovable Jason Felton who had been managing the store but who had been fired from that job following the death of his elderly uncle, founder of this business. Informed by Mr. Haskin that she has been voted winner of the Felton Award, Carol of course is pleased. Mrs. Thelma Felton, pretty young widow of the senior Felton, arrives to offer congratulations. Thelma now owns the Felton Store, having inherited it under her late husband's will. The handsome American bachelor Derek Appleton, also joins the group. Aboard the Queen Mary he will accompany "the winner" to New York. Suddenly Thelma decides that she, too, will go along on the He looked down at her in faint Carol." It was the first time he'd

CHAPTER SIX CAROL waited a few minutes after overhearing the exchange between Thelma and Haskin, then moved out from behind the palms

Appleton's path. "Why, there you are. I've been you more when you're a failure," She went into his arms with a

It was nice to feel that he seemed really to want to dance style of dancing difficult to follow. whale of a time in the States." "Relax." He smiled down at her. "You English girls don't relax suf-

ficiently when you're dancing. Lis- makes me wish I hadn't won the odd conversation and his manner ten to the music with your heart Award." Her voice was a little when he had come down to see and with your senses as well as hoarse.

dancing. It was fun. "That's fine. You've got it now. Palm Beach has wonderful restaurants and night clubs where you dance every night. You'll be popular coming from England. They'll want to see how an English girl

"I hope they'll like me,"

her blue-grey eyes. He held her a little closer, but in a of a wolf. I didn't want to involve awe through the beautifully deco-

way she liked. She felt they were friends. Her former despondency lifted. She was glad she was going to the States. And then suddenly her elation

me she hasn't been away since her some husband's death, and I'm sure the same ship?" change will be beneficial. Besides, it would be good business for our I know you'd enjoy having her told him. with you-she's such a swell per-

"Yes, it would be nice," Carol murmured, and hoped he wouldn't finally persuaded her to go. notice she'd had to force a sem-

blance of enthusiasm. At the conclusion of the dance, knit together and he was paying Jason came up to them. "It isn't little attention to his dancing.

You're Telling

Me!

By William Ritt

Central Press Writer

News that the House voted \$20

These days the hand that rocks

the cradle rules-if not the world,

at least what TV program the fam-

British pub operators complain

fallen 'way off because folk are too

busy watching television. Zadok

Dumkopf suggests that maybe we

She was startled. "Confident of

They went on dancing, but again

"Nothing," he said, "nothing."

she knew he wasn't thinking of

thought wryly, like a kangaroo.

"Your cue," he said. "You'd bet-

ter go back to the official party,

these past few days she'd scarcely

been able to draw her breath

selecting a wardrobe, packing, giv-

ing Miss Murphy all the help and

information she could about buy-

Theima Felton had apparently

the trip within the last twentyfour hours, but Carol felt that all

along she had intended going. She

was merely making a pretense of

conversation she had unwittingly

overheard between her and Donald

Haskin the night of the staff party,

because of him she had put off

making a decision until the very

them off had been odd too. His

come into her mind-Donald Has-

The people on the wharf were

now minute, like pigmies. The

Southampton docks looked minute

modeled in clay. That world of

rated reception rooms; she had

through the winter garden with

the palms and banked floral deco-

deck, the library, the gymnasium

glass windows were displayed

goods the like of which England

hadn't seen in years. The best woolens, worsteds and tweeds,

delicate china, Dalton teacups,

Minton plates, exquisite examples

plate. All inviting dollar spending

-and how could anyone resist

(To Be Continued)

kin could be dangerous.

surface geniality, she'd felt,

ing for Sportswear.

was about to be presented.

what?'

countably faster. "He seems rather a queer character, that Jason Felton," Derek her or of his dancing. He was remarked as he took her over to leaping about the floor rather, she the refreshment buffet. "I gather he used to be general manager She felt a twinge of resentment here but was chucked. I don't and of hurt, but the hurt was know the ins and outs of it, but stronger than the resentment. And Mrs. Felton hinted he paid more then the dance ended with a roll attention to the girls than to busi- of drums which meant the Award

"That's not true," Carol said

surprise. "But Mrs. Felton should called her Carol. That helped a

New York. Suddenly Thelma decides that she, too, will go along on the journey. But this change of plan is annoying to Carol. She dislikes the sleek, feline Thelma Felton who had married old Mr. Felton in his dotage, wound him about her finger, induced him to disinherit his nephew. Jason. At a party given in Carol's honor that night, Jason, unbidden, shows up to pay court to "the winner." While they dance. Carol overhears Haskin cautioning Mrs. Felton against her proposed trip to America—"at this time."

Sulphise. But Mrs. Felton should know."

Carol bit her lip and was silent, and just then the music recommenced and Jason was at her side.

"Well, what does it feel like to be a Cinderella?" His grin twisted slightly. "I bet there have been moments when you've wished you could run at midnight, leaving your slipper behind in the apyour slipper behind in the apyon the felton in the party of the will go along on the know."

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In the per Carol. That helped a little.

No one can fail to catch the excitement of a great ocean liner getting under way. Carol felt tense with excitement as she lean en distribution.

"Yes," she agreed. "How did you

portswear?"

proved style, and become again

ust Miss Marston of Women's

He grimaced faintly. "People envy your successes, but they love made the final decision to make

"Some of the girls-" she began, and stopped, biting her lip. "I know. You've felt the claws indecision. She remembered that under their congratulations, eh?' someone wanted her company, and His voice softened as he added, "Don't worry. Nothing is ever with her. At first she found his quite perfect and you'll have a and she wondered if it had been

> "I suppose so, but I wish some of them didn't feel as they do! It last moment. It had been a very

"A reluctant Cinderella, eh?" She tried, and soon she'd fallen | Again he grinned faintly, but kind- | wouldn't have deceived a child; the girls in this store, you most again that strange thought had deserve it.

> "Thank you," she whispered. "How's the flat?" he asked after a pause. "I enjoyed that chat we had up there. "Did you? But you-" Again too, like something a child had

she broke off. Once more he seemed to read solid land was fading out, but this her mind. "No, I never came great ship was a world in itself, so back," he said quietly. "It wasn't huge, it seemed more like a town His grey eyes smiled down into that I didn't want to, but just affoat than a ship, a busy but sinafter that I learned that I'd got gularly efficient town. And what a "They'll eat you up," he said. the reputation of being somewhat lovely town! Carol had moved in

> She said nothing, but his ex- glimpsed the famous round bar in planation helped to ease the sense the cocktail lounge, walked of disappointment she'd felt.

you in any gossip.

They danced for a while in sildied. Derek said, "I believe I've ence. "You'll enjoy the trip over," rations, seen the immense dining make the trip with us. She tells to travel alone-or will the hand- intimate night club on the top "I gathered from what Mr. Appleton said tonight that Mrs. famous names and in whose plate-

> "Thelma is going?" he ejaculated sharply.

"Yes, he said he thought he'd Jason was silent for a while. of old Georgian silver and Sheffield She noticed that his brows were

midnight yet and Cinderella is still "She must be very confident," Copyright, 1952, by Jennifer Ames. Distributed by King Features Syndicate,

We'd say anybody who got paid off

with it has really lost.

worth only 5,000 or so to the cent. students always kept still.

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should loan 'em a couple of beer that the instructors at the Blue Grass white mule college had no The won, Korean currency, is trouble in maintaining order—the

them? Carol thought

Some plants like the century In Kentucky revenooers raided a plant have roots that can be used

they broke up a class in mash-Alaska did not become an organized territory of the United Fearless Frank Fries suggests States until 1912.

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"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING'

## NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind WASHINGTON, Feb. 25-Sena- criticism of the law. Only a small

tor Taft of Ohio and Representative Sam McConnell of Pennsylvania have quietly voiced several misgivings about the neglect of public problems on the part of businessmen and manufacturers throughout the country.

The two legislators, who are charged with steering a revised Taft-Hartley Act through Congress, believe that the nation's industrialists do not show enough interest in their most important problem - namely, labor rela-

In view of labor-wage jars that may accompany the Eisenhower program for unshackling the domestic economy, this question is expected to become even more serious in the next few months. The unions are already talking about another round of wage

TAFT-HARTLEY - Few employers have asked or appeared to testify before Senate-House committees on Taft-Hartley revision, despite their periodical

number have bothered to express their views in writing. They are exerting no pressure on Capitol Hill friends for a good, fair,

As a result, the principal witnesses have been union spokesmen, professors, so-called liberal economists and members of Congress with large, powerful labor constituencies. Most of them want a return to the original Wagner Act, which was so lopsidely pro-union that it led to enactment of the present legisla-

It is true that the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and National Association of Manufacturers have submitted the viewpoint of tusiness and industry. But these organizations never make such a strong impression on the lawmakers as individual industrialists from their districts and state.

"LET IKE DO IT"-Republican leaders on Capitol Hill offer a logical but disturbing explanation for this apparent indifference

toward such a major matter. And the same suspicion has been voiced by members of Eisenhower's official family.

It is that conservative-minded interests and groups, having helped to elect a "business Administration," can now forget Washington. In short, they can sit back, relax and "let Ike do it." What they forget is that a President proposes, but Congress has the last word.

HARD TO GET-This attitude of complacency also is reflected in other ways. Although Eisenhower was able to command captains of industry for Cabinet and other top posts, he finds businessmen most reluctant to serve as first and second lieutenants in the Army-namely, as commission members at \$12,000 to \$15,-

000 a year. What they do not realizesometimes their ignorance on cut end. Each stem shall be held government operations is as appalling as their indifference-is other suitable material placed that, although Eisenhower, Wil- two to four inches from the cut son, Dulles, Humphrey and Stas-

# Ray Tucker

sen, etc., may issue top-level directives, it is the men in the lower echelons who must execute them. It is they who compose what business and industry have suffered from, so they say, for almost 20 years-"bureaucracy."

DAFFODIL - Incidentally. Rep. Paul Shafer of Michigan wants to know how daffy-dillish a bureaucrat can get. Here is a directive for florists' handling of daffodils, as recently issued by Agriculture.

'Unless otherwise specified, each bunch shall consist of 12 daffodils, the flowers of which are uniform in size and the stems of which are reasonably uniform "The flowers shall be arranged

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concepts," points out Malcolm Bingay, sage of Detroit, and cites as an example an intoxicated citizen who clung stubbornly to the iron bars of an alley grating. When a kindly cop tried to pry him loose, the drunk demanded haughtily, 'On what pretext am I being de-

A confirmed radio fiend was puttering with his overseas radio set when he felt a sudden twinge of pain in his back. "Ida," he called tc his wife. "I think I'm getting lumbago." "What good will that do you?' she answered wearily. "You won't understand a word they say.

tained in this iron cage?"

citing shops. Shops which boasted about you and still likes you."

Crady declared that his depart-Circleville's famous Pumpkin ment had initiated a drive

> More than 200 persons attended the Saltcreek Parent Teacher Association meeting in the township

TEN YEARS AGO Annual banquet and program of the Future Farmers of America of Walnut Township will be held in

the Walnut school.

Mrs. Chester Fausnaugh visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cady of S. Scioto St.

Mrs. Harry Barthelmas and daughter visited in Columbus.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO A trio of would-be boy bandits aroused the village of Ashville and were captured after they had smashed the window of the Kroger grocery store.

Thirty-five members of the Business and Professional Women's Club held a very delightful dinner in the Chamber of Com-Mrs. Clark Will, Mrs. James Mof-

and swimming pool, the small, ex- friend is a person who knows all among those attending the Woman's Club concert in Columbus.



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uests from all over Pickaway the Washington Township school. County and surrounding towns and has grown into a traditional gesture were Miss Jeneve Dresbach, Miss St. Maxine Sherman, Miss Elaine Quillen, Miss Shirley Spires and Miss

the occasion with arrangements of ford of Walnut St. white carnations. Attention was called to the spinning wheels loan- Mrs. Dewey Mullins and sons, Woods.

Tal Church Activities, presented is of near Kingston. Mrs. A. B. Albertson who gave the tir Cromley and Mrs. Joseph Pe- of Darbyville. ters played a piano and organ arrangement of, "The Lost Chord" and "Liebestraum"

Mrs. Howard Fridley, Mrs. William "Sylvia" by Speaks. They were ac- two week vacation in Florida. companied by Mrs. John McCollisby Wuhrman and Krausslich, ac- Metcalfe of Circleville Route 3. companied by Mrs. Martin Crom-

was given by Miss Marian Peters home after a two week vacation in Meeting closed with prayer given and Miss Sharon Pontius, on the Florida. saxophone and clarinet. They played, "Tea for Two", and, "Beautiby Mrs. Martin Cromley.

Miss Nelle Oesterle gave an informative paper on, "Highlights lins, Mrs. Chester Noecker, Mrs. who attends the Conservatory of Laurelville Route 1. Boyd Fosnaugh, Mrs. Harold John M. Brinker, Mrs. Harold Hall, Mrs. Neil Barr, Mrs. Joseph Peters, Mrs. Pat LaRue, Mrs. Everett Beers, Mrs. Dorwin Hay, Miss Sarah Jane Hedges and Miss Barbara Dern sang two numbers, "Darling Nellie Gray", by Hanby and, "Where in the World but in America", words and music by Captain Glen and Fred Waring. They were directed by Mrs.

Ralph Dunkel and accompanied by Ars. Martin Cromley. Miss Sarah Jane Hedges played two organ selections, "Star Eyes", and "Life", by Oley Speaks. The audience sang, "Star Spangled Banner", and "Blest Be The Tie That Binds", to close the program.

Following the program guests were ushered to the dining room, where they were served by Mrs. C. D. Bennett and Mrs. A. J. Dunkel, presiding at the lace covered able, centered with an arrangement of red carnations, Ohio's state flower. The napkins were decorated with the cardinal, Ohio's state bird, and the sugar cubes were decorated with spring flowers.

Mrs. Joseph Peters was chairman of serving committee. Others on the committee were Mrs. Homer Reber, Mrs. J. Arthur Sark, Mrs. Martin Cromley, Mrs. Carl Scothorn, Mrs. Lewis Quillen, Mrs. oy Frazier, Mrs. Russell Balthaser, Mrs. Wayne Hines, Mrs. Harold Hall and Harriet Weaver.

Hospitality committee members were Mrs. Sowers, chairman, Mrs. Russell Hedges, Mrs. Alva May, Mrs. Jay Hay, Mrs. William Scothorn, Mrs. Ray Plum, Mrs. Charles Peters, Mrs. Simon Rife and Mrs. John Schneider.



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Mrs. Cliff Hedges will be hostess ed the 14th annual tea, Saturday to members of the Women's Society of World Service of St. Paul

The affair each year attracts will meet at 7:30 p. m. Friday in Tuesday evening in the Masonic leave Cpl. Luckhart will report for the meeting held in the session Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Martin,

of hospitality to the community. stationed at Camp Breckenridge, throughout the table decorations W. E. Luckhart, Mr. and Mrs. Max Thompson and Mrs. Dock Holder and Sheryl of Stoutsville; Those attending were greeted by Ky. and Dean Smallwood, who is when refreshments were served. Luckhart and daughter, Dianne, as representatives, and the Regis-Mrs. J. B. Cromley and Mrs. John serving with the U. S. Navy, sta- Group 1 was in charge of ar- Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery, Mrs. tered Nurses Association. N. Hedges, dressed in old fashioned tioned at Philadelphia, Pa., spent rangements with Mrs. Arnold Hazel Vincent, Mrs. Edna Luck- Mrs. Lloyd Jonnes presided at costumes. The registrars and ush- the weekend with their mother, Moats serving as chairman. She hart, Etta Rife, May Rife, Della the meeting, during which a nomiers who were similarly dressed, Mrs. Blanche Smallwood of W. Mill was assisted by Mrs. Lawrence Rife, Walter Dewey, the honored nating committee was named to

David Crawford, who is stationed Mr. and Mrs. Dave Horn, Mrs. in Memphis, Tenn. with the U. S. Harry Lane, Mrs. Robert Loveless, Mrs. Anna Ritt The guests were seated in the Navy, spent the weekend with his Miss Katherine Mead, Mrs. W. H. sanctuary, which was decorated for parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Craw-Nelson, Mrs. Earl Price, Mr. and Hostess To Guild

ed by Mrs. J. B. Cromley and the Leslie, Gene and Ronald Eugene of old fashioned lamp which graced Circleville, Miss Janet Davis and March 10. the registrars desk, loaned by Mrs. Lester Davis of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis of near Mrs. Rennie Sowers, secretary of Kingston were Sunday dinner Atlanta WSCS Christian Social Relations and Lo- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dav-

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Patton of Jef-

Winterstein, Miss Sharon Appler Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hockman and Miss Kathryn Manson, sang, of Laurelville left Tuesday for a and a sale dinner.

"Morning", by Oley Speaks; "The daughter, Connie and Pearlie Lou Sampson and Mrs. Omer Clark. Old Man in the Wood", an early Thompson of Laurelville visited

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vacation trip to Florida.

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# Degrees Given

candidates at the meeting of the Temple. Mrs. John Evans, worthy duty at Camp Stoneman, Calif. matron, presided.

Brink, Mrs. Joe Christy, Mrs. Law- guest and the host and hostess. rence Curl Sr., Mr. C. E. Bower;

Mrs. Ernest Tolbert, Mr. and Mrs. George Welker and Mrs. John The next meeting will take place

## Meeting Held

February 'meeting of the Womwelcome. The following program Miss Saralee Grabill of Columbus an's Society of Christian Service featuring highlights from Ohio's 150 spent the weekend with her par- of the Atlanta Methodist church years history was given. Mrs. Mar- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Grabill was held recently in the church with 17 members and four guests

Group prayer opened the meeting fersonville, visited recently with and Mrs. Ulin McGhee presided at A ladies quartet from Hopewell Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout and the business meeting. Mrs. Charles Methodist church, consisting of family of the Atlanta community. W. Mills read the secretary's report and Mrs. Earl Ater gave the report of the sale of cook books

Gifts were presented three members who are leaving the commuted. Mrs. Ralph Dunkel sang, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Butts and nity, Mrs. Everett Henry, Mrs. Ted

The program, in charge of Mrs. American folk song; and, "Ohio", Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bethel Wilkins and Mrs. Earl Ater, was entitled, "Sowing Seeds of Kindness." The Rev. J. K. Price Mrs. James Reicheldorfer of 131 gave a short talk and made several

by the Rev. Price and refreshments were served by Mrs. Clar-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gosnell of E. ence Fox, Mrs. Henry Funk, Mrs. ful Ohio". They were accompanied Mound St. have returned from a James Willis, Mrs. C. P. Clements and Mrs. Martha Hughes.

Miss Barbara Defenbaugh, stu- Music In Cincinnati, spent the from Ohio's History". A girls chordent at Ohio university, Athens, weekend with their parents, Mr. us composed of Mrs. Donald Col- and Miss Mary Ann Defenbaugh, and Mrs. W. E. Defenbaugh of

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Walnut Township entertained re-Degrees were conferred upon two cently with a dinner in honor of Association of Women's Clubs, it Miss Jennie Valentine, Mr. and Billie Members of Washington Grange the Order of the Eastern Star, Cpl. David Luckhart. Following was announced Tuesday evening at Mrs. William Shelton and Billie

The electric needle sharpener der again this year. project for Berger hospital was announced as being completed. It was decided to change the ing. meeting date from the fourth Tues- Election of officers will take

Monday in each month. Several future projects of the guild were discussed. Refresh- Wilted roses are sometimes rethe evening.

### Two New Groups Scene Of Dinner Join Association Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Heffner of Of Women's Clubs

room of the Presbyterian church. Those attending were Mr. and The groups are the Newcomers Paul (Skeets) Smallwood, who is A patriotic theme was carried Mrs. John White, Mr. and Mrs. Club, who sent Mrs. Charles

> prepare a slate of officers. Mrs. Will Mack was named chairman of

the committee and assisting her will be Mrs. Francis McGinnis and Miss Rose Good. Plans were announced for the Berger hospital Guild 28 met April social session of the group. It Tuesday evening in the home of was also announced that the ways Mrs. Anna Ritt, 150 W. Union St., and means committee, with Mrs. with Mrs. Nat Lefko, chairman, Edwin Shane as chairman, will publish a woman's activity calen-

> An executive board meeting was held preceding the regular meet-

day in each month to the fourth place at the next meeting to be held March 24.

ments were served at the close of vived by placing their stem ends in boiling water for a few seconds.

### Porter Martin Jr. Youth Fellowship Feted At Party

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Martin of stationed with the U. S. Navy.

Those attending were Mr. and were led by Orville Jacobs. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Valentine and at the service center to complete and Carolyn Jo Metcalf.

all of the Circleville community; Gerald Valentine of Amanda, Mr. and Mrs. James Lovett, Wendall

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stir Jr., and Donovan and Debra Sue of Canal Winchester: Mr. and Mrs. John Noecker and John Michael of Waynesville, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Fullen and Carlene of Richmond. Ind., Mae Elizabeth Martin and Ernest Martin of the home, the host and hostess and the honored guest.

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Mrs. Loring E. Valentine and Tom The business meeting was openmy and Delores, Mr. and Mrs. Rob- ed by the reading of minutes and it ert Valentine and Cindy and Joyce, was decided to roll paper March 12 Lou Ann Mast, Rebecca Strawser

the paper order. The secretary gave a report of the Youth committee meeting.

A skating party is being planned March 10 in Chillicothe with Donald Eldridge as chairman. Orville Porter Martin Jr., who is home on church met in the service center Ann Mast will be in charge of Jacobs, Donald Stonerock and Lou

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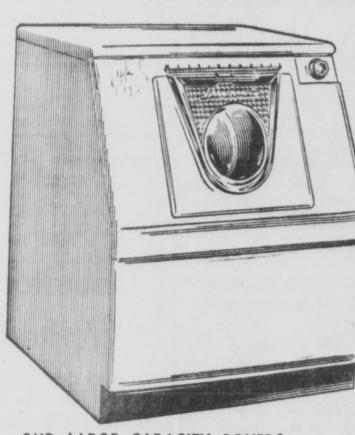
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er Circle, Heddon spokesman.

**Bowling Scores** 

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Maxine Olney ..... 121 194 193 506 tet, and Portsmouth's Trojans, the 1st 2nd 3rd Tot. 1931 winners, defeated Lancaster 130 130 130 390 69-54 at Athens. 390 421 405 Lancaster St. Mary, which cop-508 ped the Class B laurels back in 1st 2nd 3rd Tot. 85 85 85 255 104 104 104 104 312 114 120 131 365 98 117 102 317 86 97 126 209 487 523 548 1458 118 118 118 118 354 605 641 666 1812 1350—the last year Dayle are took the Class A title—impressive 92-69 victor ove Local, and Columbiana's Clippers, 1947 "B" winners over McDonald by 81-42. East Liverpool, fifth—Class A club in the final Butch's Beaty . O'Hara Bumgarner 359 state, despite a 14-5 record.

400 sive wins was scored by Massil-Ferguson ..... 450 lon's five-tim state football cham-10 10 10 30 pions who lift the century score of 695 673 692 2060 the nose with a 100-79 conquest Fleming L. Edgar

of Canton Lehman. It was the 17th 423 win in 19 starts for the Tigers. Among tonight's top games in 196 169 118 483 Class A, in addition to the Middle-118 169 127 414 742 787 687 2216 town-Dayton Oakwood game, are: 2nd 3rd Tot. Dayton Roosevelt (1934 cham-348 pions) vs West Carrollton at Day-354 ton; Springfield (1925 and 1950) 87 90 110 287 135 100 194 429 vs Greenville at Troy; unbeaten 584 508 660 1752 67 67 67 201 651 575 727 1953 (1926); Dover (1027 and 1933) vs Actual Total ....

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Greeno 107 109
Burns 109 125
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E. DeLong 150 111 158 419
Actual Total 492 538 603 1633
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The sectionals are to be completed by Saturday, with the survivors going into district play next week. District survivors, 16 in each class, go into the following week's regional tests to determine the four in each division to participate in the state finals at the Cincinnati Gardens March 20-21.

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 and complained: "We spend \$300 to \$500 a year for stocking pheasants, only to have them disappear before the season begins.

## 2 Davey Aides Are Suspended

the Illinois Athletic Commission for "loose talk."

The commission decreed the suspensions Tuesday after an investi- | Class "B" tournament title were gation of published reports quoting Manager Hector Knowles and night. Trainer Issy Kline to the effect that Davey was not in good physical condition for his title bout with COLUMBUS, O. (P) - Dayton Both later admitted Davey was "in Stivers' top - ranked basketeers excellent shape." Gavilan won the bout on a technical knockout after Tuesday night as they took the Davey failed to answer the 10th round bell.

ment teams.

line.

67-61 match against Midway.

decision to Liberty Union.

for county fans in the district. The

of the tourney Monday night with a

In the Pickaway - Midway test

matched the Midwayers from the

swamped helpless Canaan earlier

this year, opened with a 15-11

edge over the Pickaway Town-

shippers and continued to hold

the lead throughout the remain-

der of the game by 34-28, 51-40

and finally the 67-61 count.

Pontius Rhoads Baldoser

Midway Radcliff

Gidow Johnston Totals

Pickaway ...... Midway .....

victory over New Bloomington.

### The Gem City powerhouse rack- Chillin' Cholly ed up its 17th win against a single To Meet Red Top loss by turning back Lebanon 51-39 in the Dayton sectional. Middle-ST. LOUIS (A) - Charley Riley

town's defending champions, rated puts up his dukes tonight in a telesecond, jump into the tourney turvised 10-round bout with Teddy moil tonight at Dayton against Davis, the lad who has Riley riled. Except for the personal feud, in Six other former champions, which Riley resents his ninth place four in class B and two in class rating as compared to Davis' No. A, were among the victors last 5 spot, the bout hasn't built up night - including Class B ruler Lockland Wayne which defeated Red Top have met on two previous occasions and stand even in two Only one former champion fell decisions. by the wayside, Bellevue's 1945 Class A kings bowing 70-68 to San-

### Cage Scores OHIO HIGH SCHOOLS-

At Dayton-Northridge 48, Dayton Kiser 41 Day. Fairview 53, Patterson 25 Dayton Stivers 51, Lebanon 39 At Troy—
Miamisburg 61, Urbana 54
Spring. Cath. 63, Bellefontaine 58
Fairborn 65, Sidney 36 At Canton—
Massillon 100, Canton Lehman 79
Minerva 87, Orrville 59 At Toledo— Toledo Cath. 78, DeVilbiss 59 Toledo Woodward 57, Waite 53 Toledo Macomber 59, Scott 50 At Tiltonsville— Bridgeport 71, Tiltonsville 59 At Columbus—
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Class B Sectionals-At St. Clairsville—
Jewett 70, Holloway 68
At Columbus—
Midway 67, Pickaway 61
Liberty Union 64, Jackson Twp.
At Westerville—
Lancaster Mary 92, Union 69
Hebron 74, Richmond 56
At Tiffine— At St. Clairsville-At Tiffin-Lucas 44, Hopewell-Loudon 43 tario 36, McComb 56 At Youngstown— North Lima 57, Liberty 36 Columbiana 81, McDonald 42 At Kent-Navarre 67, Rootstown 50 Uniontown 47, Northfield 41 Copely 44, Aurora 40
At Zanesville—
Philo 68, Buffalo 67
Zanes. Rose. 86, Conesville 57
At Cincinnati—
Lockland 66, Mt. Orab 43
Retail 66, Mt. Orab 43 Batavia 66, Wyoming 41 Lock. Wayne 63, N. Richmond 50 At Fremont—
Liberty Center 61, Fremont Joe 60
At Ashland—
Sterling 64, Perrysville 46
Northwestern 88, Ravenna 36 At Orange— Cuyahoga Hgt. 57, Middlefield 40 Wickliffe 71, Newberry 52 Cuyanoga Hgt. 57, Middleneid 40
Wickliffe 71, Newberry 52
Others—
Cleveland Lourdes 54, St. Joe 49
Akron Mary 63, Vincent 43
COLLEGES
Wilmington 94, Centre 66
Case 89, Hiram 73
Mt. Union 64, Slippery Rock 48
Bald. Wallace 91, West. Reserve 73
Adrian 52, Defiance 51
Ohio U. 79, Marietta 77
Rio Grande 70, Ashland 63
Villanova 80, Dayton 70
Wilberforce 52, Bluefield 49
Holy Cross 99, Dartmouth 50
Penn 55, Rutgers 48
Syracuse 88, Canisius 76
N. C. State 73, Fordham 70
Duke 99, Davidson 72
Richmond 88, Virginia 81
Rice 61, Texas 56
SMU 73, Texas A & M 59
Idaho 75, Washington State 62
Santa Clara 50, San Jose State 47

## Pickaway, Jackson Lose; County CHICAGO (A) — Welterweight Chuck Davey's manager and trainer are under 30-day suspensions by Hopes Now Pinned On Deer Quint

Pickaway County's chances of play and continued to pile up bringing home a Central District points against the 'Cats.

THE LIBERTY Union crew postwhittled by 66 per cent Tuesday ed a narrow 20-16 advantage over the Jackson courtmen in the first That decrease in odds followed frame, while moving into a 38-26

losses by Pickaway Pirates and margin at the half. Jackson Wildcats, two of this The 'Cat cagers outscored the ulcounty's three district tournatimate winners by 17-14 in the third frame to whittle the Liberty mar-Pirate cagers were eliminated gin down to 52-34 going into the from the district "B" tourney in last canto, but Liberty continued Capital University Gym in a torrid piling up points in the finale to take

the 15-point win going away. And Jackson followed the same Jackson's challenge against the long path to the showers immedi-Fairfield Countians was unusual in ately afterward by dropping a 76-61 that a total of 53 of the 137 points registered were on the free throw line. The 'Cats hit for 33 free THAT LEAVES Williamsport's throws, while Liberty connected on Deer basketeers as the sole hope

Liberty's Bob Evans proved Deers moved into the quarterfinals the deciding factor for the winners by spearheading his team's attack with 35 counters. Marion Rhoades and Hobie Holbrook Tuesday night, Pirate marksmen were tops for the 'Cat crew with 14 and 12 points respectively.

field but lost on the free-throw line. Jackson Both teams tallied 24 buckets in the fracas. Midway collected the victory by outscoring the Pirate quint by 19-13 on the charity toss The Midway crew, which Liberty Union Score by Quarters: Dick Boganrife, who marked up Liberty Union ... 16 26 43 20 38 52 120 points when his team throttled

Canaan, was top scorer in the en-After Tuesday's action in the discounter with 32 points. Pickaway's trict "B" classic, court fans of Vic Pontius dropped 20 points Pickaway County are looking to the through the hoop to pace the Pir- Deers of Williamsport to bring home the bacon.

The Deers finished second to

Pickaway in the 1953 county tournament here last week, losing out in a thrilling 48-47 finale. Williamsport will make its next bid for advancement at 7 p. m. T Friday against Dublin of Franklin

County. Dublin moved into the quarterfinals with the Deers on Monday night with a narrow 59-57 decision over Carroll. Bowsher Winner

### County crew asserted its authority | Winner of the 1953 Bob Bowsher after a nip-and-tuck first period of Memorial Trophy will be named as Free Throw Snaps Long Win Streak

with 10 seconds left snapped a 20- Circleville Herald game winning streak for Liberty | Also to be decided by the outhigh school last night.

The decisive toss by Will Van of the 1953 All-County basketball Pelt gave North Lima a 57-56 vic- team. tory and eliminated Liberty from | Announcement of the winners

## gagement, the powerful Fairfield Yet To Be Named

soon as coaches of the county's 11 high schools complete their ballots. All but two of the coaches have cast their votes so far in the select

tion for the Bowsher Trophy, an YOUNGSTOWN (P)-A free throw annual award presented by The standing ballots will be members

the sectional Class B basketball will be made as soon as the balloting has been completed.

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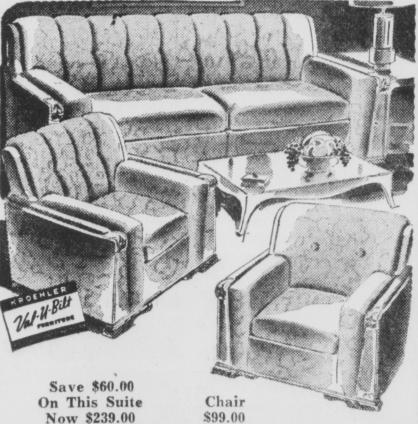
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the better for Durkin. If not, he'll

The committee met Monday.

man called a 25-day management-

ness leaders, three men represent-

for both management and labor to

show whether they could put their

for industrial peace and progress."

About the most that act said was

this: employers must bargain with a union representing their

This put most of the load on

employers, practically no restric-

tions on unions. Management had

complained loudly for years it was

It was against the background

dispute about it between manage-

ment and labor, that the manage-

both sides were in complete dis-

the leader of the AFL and CIO,

William Green and Philip Murray,

And John L. Lewis, the miners'

boss, gave his fellow representatives of organized labor a lecture.

He reminded them to watch how

But there have been some major

ence called by Truman and the

changes between that 1945 confer-

advisory committee now set up by

Secretary Durkin, who was himself

a union leader before becoming

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trolled Congress, over Truman's

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seemed to work together.

agreement on major issues. At the closing session labor lea ers blasted business leaders, and

other, either.

ment-labor conference of 1945 was

That was still in the period of

the Wagner Labor Relations Act which had been passed in 1935. E

Truman said the time had come

houses in order and establish "a O broad and permanent foundation | N

ing the public.

outcome

## Pickaway Defensive Earns Title In 1953 Tournament

team collected the 1953 Pickaway New Holland and Williamsport liamsport. County basketball tournament title were next with 55 points each. with a better-than-average offen- Ashville's offensive average was

In its four-game stint to take the 1953 title, the Pirate cagers earned an average of only 56 points per test, ranking the m fifth in the lineup.

But on defensive, the Pickaway of only 47 points, the same number | New Holland, with 82 points in four of points which Williamsport scored against the Pirates in the tourney title game.

According to data supplied by Edwin Irwin of Ashville, official the top in offensive play during the a points-per-game average. tourney with 60 points per game.

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AND WILLIAMSPORT and Jackson, 2nd and 3rd place teams respectively in the tourney, were next high with 57 points each per

Pickaway ranked fifth in offensive power with its 56 points, while Monroe and Scioto were next high with 55 points each.

Ranking second to Pickaway's 47-per-game defensive record were

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points, while Monroe's defense was average. the least effective with opponents scoring an average of 76 points.

INDIVIDUAL scoring records quintet held its foes to ar average were claimed by Ted Vincent of games; and Bob Picklesimer of Williamsport, who tallied 82 points

in six matches. But two lads from teams which scorer for the recent 1953 classic. lasted only two games in the tour-Darby and New Holland were at nament took top scoring honors on

> Don Hildenbrand of Monroe posted an average of 25 points in each of his two appearances; while Ned Reichelderfer of Saltcreek earned 23 points on the average in his two

Those two on average points per test were followed by New Holland's Vincent and Kenneth Kirk. Vincent averaged 20.5 in his four games, while Kirk posted 18 per test.

Vincent and Kirk also tied for Jackson, 25-9 total 59. Walnut Tigers and the Ashville high scoring honors during the reg-

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Pickaway's Pirate basketball | only 52 points per tilt; while Darby, | supplied by Tom Tipton of Wil-

During the regular season, Vincent racked up 199 points for a 19.9 sive plus the top defensive record. the lowest in the tourney at 47 Kirk posting 194 points and a 19.4

> NEXT TO the New Holland pair in season play were Ronnie Althaus of Walnut with 180; Vic Pontius of Pickaway with 178; Ronnie Wilson of Ashville with 175; Ned Reichelderfer of Saltcreek with 167; and John Stewart of Scioto with 163.

In tournament play, the impor- ing the public-to advise him on tance of the free-throw line was what changes Congress should emphasized in six contests, includ- make in the Taft-Hartley Law. ing the Pickaway-Williamsport title

In the Pickaway-Williamsport have to figure out what changes to match, Pickaway won with 20 buck- recommend. Since the committee ets and eight free throws while is advisory only, he can accept or Williamsport lost with eight baskets | reject whatever it suggests. and only seven free throws.

Other games decided on the char- gets down to work next week. But ity toss line were: Darby, 21-13 to- no matter what the committee tal 55 over Ashville, 21-10 total 52; recommends or Durkin suggests to Atlanta, 19-28 total 66 over Salt- Congress, it's Congress which will creek, 21-17 total 59; Scioto, 17-20 have final say on any changes total 54 over Ashville, 19-4 total 42; made in T-H. Williamsport, 20-27 total 57 over When a wave of strikes rolled New Holland, 22-10 total 54; and across the country at the end of Williamsport, 24-21 total 69 over World War II, ex-President Tru-

Williamsport was tops on the free labor conference. This was com-Broncos, allowing an average of ular season play, according to data throw line for five of its six tourney posed of 18 labor leaders, 18 busitilts averaging better than 60 percent. However, in its final test it lost on the charity line by making only seven out of 15 tries for a 46.7 percent average.

### Pickaway Fair Cancels Racing

The horse has all but disappeared from the Pickaway County

James Yost, president of the local fair board, said this week that there will be no harness racing held in conjunction with the 1953 agricultural show here. He blamed 'lack of interest" as the main reason for canceling the races which in the past have taken up three af- of the Wagner Act, and years of O

Last year the board ruled out the saddle horse show and draft horses never have been displayed here. held. Only chance of a horse appearing To no one's great surprise the on the program, Yost said, will be conference broke up without setif the fair board can schedule a ting up machinery to settle post-Western Horse Show-strictly for war labor disputes. Leaders on

### Tulsa '5' Added To NIT Roster

TULSA, Okla, (P)-Tulsa Tuesday became the seventh basketball weren't very happy with each team to accept an invitation from the National Invitation Tournament to be held March 7-14 in Madison Square Garden.

The Hurricane in accepting the bid joins unbeaten Seton Hall, top smoothly management people quintet in the nation, Western Kentucky, Duquesne, LaSalle, Manhattan and Louisville.

## Sokolsky's

I shall refer to the Far Eastern WBNS-TV-Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC graph. Yet, it needs to be noted 28, 1945.

Guy Lombardo Guy Lombardo Masters UN Today investigate secret treaties, he had nothing to do with the regional might also go into the question of deal. Roosevelt's deals with the Arabs, We need to know the truth about leading to the organization of the that.

new law spelled out a number of miners all wanted the T-H wiped

in the 1945 conference) is new head soften his view, too. committee, too.

WASHINGTON (A) - Once more

and management leaders together gether. While the AFL, CIO and Lewis' in the present law. to build, if they can, a road to in-

restrictions on both, management out in the past, the AFL and CIO, and labor, particularly on labor. facing the reality that they have 2. Murray and Green are both no chance of getting it repealed,

dead. George Meany (he took part will settle for changes. Lewis may of the AFL and Walter Reuther (he But the differences between what didn't take part) is president of business leaders want changed in the CIO. Lewis is on the advisory T-H, and what labor leaders want changed, may be so wide that they Meany and Reuther, who do not can't reach agreement-at least on

of personal dispute, as did Murray 80-day injunction against strikes. the government has called labor and Green, may work closer to- Labor and management should



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29. Poems

31. Bishop's

32. English

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chancel .

(Eccl.)

5. Backs

8. Bank

of feet

6. Assistant

7. Friar's title

employe

11. Kingdom

12. Ancient

13. Identical

15. Saucy

in Asia

kingdom

10. Ireland thoroughly 12. Rewards

for merit 14. Wayside 15. Rod

16. Music note 17. Showy flowers 19. Edge of a garment

20. Personal pronoun 21. Sphere 22. Weary 23. Often

(poet.) 24. Apex 25. Agreement 27. Obscure 28. Thus 30. Wine

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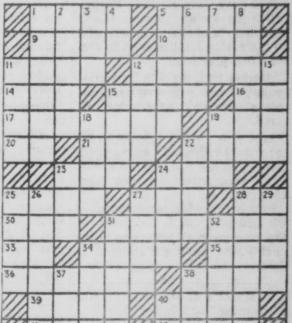
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## SCS Ends Seventh Year With 288 Farms Under Planning

## Year's Report Of Activities Summarized

30 New Farm Plans Prepared Here Last Year

Pickaway County's Soil Conservation Service has completed its seventh year of operation here with an increasing local interest in conservation practices.

During 1952, the SCS here prepared 30 new conservation farm plans involving 2,259 acres of

Last year's mark brought to 288

SUMMARY of activities for the SCS during 1952 follows:

Six additional neighbor groups, consisting of 36 farms, were aided either in starting conservation practices or in the development of complete conservation farm plans trict.

Appreciation of the value of improved pasture is increasing.

More than 283 acres of existing pastures were improved by the use of fertilizers, lime and manure on land that had not been so treated legume and grass.

success. The outlook is good for equipping its laboratories. better legume-grass mixtures in A growing realization by farmers Popular In Office permanent pastures.

Records from the farm of one cooperator show that over 300 pounds of beef have been produced on the average per acre, creditable to grass and legume, for the last five years.

Improved drainage on wet land was accomplished on 391 acres of cropland; 83,142 lineal feet of miles of open ditch improvement were made. Approximately 5.9 miles of waterways were constructed to handle water in the future, from both standard and diversion

Four new farm ponds were completed during the year and fenced to provide livestock water and aid in erosion control. Four more ponds are in the planning stage for

AS REPORTED, about 5.9 miles of constructed waterways for future terrace outlets were built. There were .9 miles of diversions and terraces constructed to retard

To reduce erosion on sloping land, 377 acres were farmed on the

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contour, though probably that much | ically are other reflections of imor more was farmed on the con- proved fertilizer uses. tour but not reported. The incorporation of organic matter into the Pickaway County Soil Conservation soil on the older plans is also increasing infiltration with resultant reduction in water runoff.

District was held December 3 in Five Points.

Following the dinner a conserva-

dows, were adopted on a great majority of farms planned. On farms president of Friends of the Land. using a shorter rotation, the meadow year was set aside for pasture use and the turning under of unconsumed herbage.

The necessity of restoring and maintaining the organic matter in soils is being realized by more farmers each year as the educational work goes on and as favorable results are showing on more farms each year.

Compaction of soils due to loss of humus, were resultant heavy expenditures for tile and other temthe number of county farms parti- porary relief measures, are causing cipating in the SCS programs, with | consideration of more effective and 52,396 acres involved in the plan- more economical practices. Heavy yields of highly nutritious crops of And county-wide acceptance of silage and hay and profitable livethe SCS program is indicated by stock gains, coupled with the relathe farmers in all townships of the tive certainty of such crops as comcounty who have participated to pared to the risky and high cost inter-tilled annual crops, appeal to the recognized more successful farmers of the county.

Two miles of multiflora rose plants were set by the Ohio Division of Wildlife on farms of cooperators, in cooperation with the Pickaway County Soil Conservation Dis-

In addition to the great economy total of 24 groups functioning in the of fencing in this manner, wildlife refuge and protection will be afforded to birds and other farm wildlife so essential to the successful farming, but appreciated by all too few people at this time.

in the past. On 185 acres of pasture | better quality and more regard for | farmers on their conservation probland, complete renovation and new the technique involved in liming is lems. This was a c c o m p l i s hed seedings were made, converting reflected in the numbers of soil through a series of training meetfrom low type grass to high type samples being sent to the Ohio ings. State University for testing. The in-For the first time, five acres of creased volume has resulted in the Birdsfoot Trefoil were seeded with University's enlarging and re- Lost Lad Very

that they may expect to get full re- | ALBUQUERQUE (A) - A small turns from their fertilizer invest- boy yesterday picked the wrong ments only if they increase the or- place to get lost-the crowded ofganic matter content of their soils fices of the Internal Revenue Buresults in greatly improved fertili- reau. maximum amounts to use econom- tion."

Four - year rotations, including tion talk was given by Dr. Jonatwo years of legume-grass mea- than Forman, editor of the Ohio State Medical Journal and national The 11 winners of the county

Soil Conservation essay contest were announced at the meeting and Robert Smithers, manager of the County Farm Bureau Coop. presented prizes. The election of Supervisors re-

sulted in electing Dr. Wells Wilson the family pocketbook-no matter and Paul Peck for three-year

Officers elected by the supervisors for 1953 are: chairman, Ralph May; vice-chairman, Paul Peck; secretary, Dr. Wells Wilson; and treasurer, Winfred Bidwell.

The second annual air tour was held August 14. More than 100 people saw views of Pickaway County visible in no other way. A crop dusting and seeding demonstration by air was presented.

The tour was not held to provide 'joy'' rides at a low cost. It was held as an educational tour to bring an awareness of the serious farm problems in the County and to show 'on-the-farm' solutions by progressive farmers who have adopted modern conservation farming methods. The success of the second air tour was due to active local committees and the Ohio Aviation

The county's Soil Conservation Service technician cooperated with the Production and Marketing Administration in the supervision and installation of approximately 9,374 feet of closed drains. He also helped train the ACP township commit-PURCHASE of more limestone of teemen to work with individual

zer practice. Increasing inquiry "Everybody wanted to claim about the use of higher analyses, him," one agent said. "He was a newer methods of application and well-behaved, 4-year-old exemp-



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# proved fertilizer uses. Third annual meeting of the Pamily Purse's Looks 'Good

Washington Seers Say Even Farmer May Have Seen Worst Days

By SAM DAWSON

how it may look to you-still looks thinks the worst of the fall in prospects for some more of the figure out the averages.

amount of money in his pocket- month last year.

Factory workers continue to do with various proposals to help the a little better than last year-and farmer hold his place in the in-

supporting industries.

in the last two years average hour- may be a little easies from now on ly wages of factory workers rose nearly 12 per cent. The average hourly pay last month was \$1.73. Americans have been socking longer work weeks in many plants, ings. The total topped 200 billion sent average weekly earnings for dollars for the first time last year. factory workers up 13 per cent

mid-December. For the farmer the story hasn't Loan League reports last month been falling, and his operating billion dollars were taken in by the costs are either at a record high nation's savings associations. NEW YORK (P)-The health of or have slipped only slightly.

in the last two years to \$72.40 by

good to the slide-rule boys who farm product prices is over. It same. estimates total cash income of They think that for "the average U. S. farmers this month will be American" times will stay good for about two billion dollars, just awhile - as measured by the about what it was in the same

Even the farmer, whose net in the farmers have to spend that two gambling on coin-operated machcome has been slipping, may have billion for things they need-their ines, such as pinball. He wants a seen the worst of the drop, Wash- net income will be down.

that trend will probably continue come parade.

for some months, especially for Cheering for all, even for farm-

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### those in the higher-paid, defense- ers in the long run, is the prospect Pair Sees Seventh that the cost of living's long rise The Department of Labor says seems to have halted and the going Son Enter Service

In spite of the high living costs, These higher hourly rates, plus away ever increasing totals of sav- front porch of their suburban Mi-

One example of the increase: Aboard the bus was their son, The United States Savings and been so good. Farm prices have for the first time more than one to serve in the U.S. armed forces. Savers are also being helped by But the Agriculture Department rising interest rates. There are

### Pinball Law Asked

CANTON (P) - Safety Director Stanley A. Cmich has asked City The rub, of course, comes when | Council to help him crack down on city inspector empowered to revoke Congress is currently struggling licenses of operators.



nooka home yesterday and waved as a bus passed by on its way to Ft. Meade, Md.

Mario, 20, the seventh of their sons Five of Mario's brothers were in World War II and the sixth, Angelo, 22, joined the Air Force in Mrs. Musso said:

"We feel bad about Mario going away but we're proud down in-

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# LODGE LASHES RUSSIA

## Ike Says Balancing Prices Lifted Budget 'Difficult'

Wednesday, February 25, 1953

terrifically difficult to balance the Russia. federal budget for the fiscal year starting July 1.

In his second news conference conference would have to be ironsince taking office, the President clad and what he described as self-

1. This country would be put in a very difficult position if it tried to repudiate all international secret agreements made during

World War II. open to suggestions for improvement of the secret agreements res- ed that Communists are capaolution he sent to Congress.

2. He would meet with Premier troversial subjects such as arith-Stalin or anyone else if he thought such a conference might lead to a lasting peace. The President said that, geographically speaking, he

## 6 European **Nations Find EDC** Accord

Reports Say Defense Compromise Reached During Rome Parley

isters of the European Army Plan nations today reached a compromise decision reportedly settling bitter differences between France and West Germany over Renewed Duels (EDC) Treaty.

many, Italy, Belgium, The Neth- North Korea. erlands and Luxembourg held final Two Migs were damaged, and sessions of a two - day conference damage claims on two others are aimed at cutting out some of the hurdles on the road to west by hurdles on the road to west Eu- It was the first jet batte in Koropean economic, political and rean skies since Saturday.

eign Ministry said French For- a few miles south of the Manchureign Minister Georges Bidault, at ian border, not far from the oftthis morning's session, had met the bombed Suiho power plants. objections of West German Chan- Other UN warplanes hit troop cellor Konrad Adenauer with a re- and supply centers in North Korea. drafting of the conditions France establish the one - uniform, West

Bidault and Adenauer had argued about the original French proposals at length in Tuesday's 160-man Chinese Red attack east meeting, in what a German spokes- of the Chorwon Valley, knocking man termed a "realistic" discus-

Exact details of the agreement were not disclosed. But the Italian spokesman said the foreign ministers might make the text of their accord public at the end of their conference today.

The spokesman said the agree-(Continued on Page Two)

## •lke Planning To Golf Over Week End

WASHINGTON (A) - President Eisenhower tackled a heavy schedule today to clear his desk for a long golfing week end in Georgia.

second he has held since taking of- State Dulles will be asked to tell and Potsdam agreements when the ate Republican Leader Taft of Ohio

He also sandwiched in a conference with New Jersey's congressional delegation and a luncheon for 15 Democratic senators.

The President plans to take off in midafternoon Thursday for some aintensive golf at the Augusta, Ga., National Golf Club, returning to the capital Sunday. Mrs. Eisenhower and a few aides will accompany

There appeared to be a time limit on the news conference since the President scheduled it to start just 45 minutes before he was to sit

down at lunch with the Democratic Beginning Eisenhower's last full owork day of the week was a meeting with Nelson Rockefeller and Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower. Rockefeller is chairman and Eisenhower, a brother of the President, is a

member of the White House Committee on Reorganizing the Gov-Secretary of Agriculture Benson tor Joseph M. Dodge Jr., headed tion" or "renunciation" of the it involves only a restatement of a delegation conferring with Eisen- agreements.

control problems.

WASHINGTON (P) - President, would be willing to meet at some Eisenhower said today it will be half-way point rather than go to

> Eisenhower stressed that any agreements resulting from such a enforcing.

And he said any such conference would have to be with the full knowledge of U. S. Allies.

3. He personally does not believe Communists should be per- arets, copper and aluminum. But he said in effect that he is mitted to teach in the nation's schools. The President commentble of perverting even non - con-

metic to suit their own doctrines. 4. He is not exactly sure he knows just what Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) is aiming at in the in-

5. He will meet tomorrow at 10 prices be posted in stores. a. m. (EST) with a group of govstudy the possibilities of dividing foods. the tax policies of the state and In the major metals field, OPS is a program which has been hang- of steel and nickel. ing for some time, the President commented that no quick solutions can be expected, but that the group is going to try and come up with

## ROME (4)—The six foreign min- Sabres Down 2 Migs During

EDC) Treaty.

SEOUL P — U. S. Sabrejet pilots today destroyed two Communist today destroyed two Communist Wig-15 jets in air battles over

A spokesman for the Italian For- a group of factory buildings only

In blazing ground action, Allied wants to attach to the already- raiders slammed into Communist signed but not ratified treaty to positions near Panmunjom in a two-pronged attack at dawn and blasted and burned the Red defenders in a fierce, one-hour battle.

Other UN soldiers beat back a out an estimated 60 Communists in an all-night battle.

In the Panmunjom action, UN raiders, supported by tanks and artillery, struck from two sides scorched Red bunkers and trenches with flame throwers. They killed 23 Reds and wounded five be-

The Reds threw five jabs against Allied lines early today. All were repulsed. The largest was east of the Chorwon Valley, where UN troops killed 12 and wounded 48

## On Groceries And Cigarets

Copper And Aluminum Also Freed Of Curbs By Newest Order

WASHINGTON (P-The government today lifted price controls

Price Stabilizer Joseph Freehill said controls will be retained only on coffee and coffee comcentrates in the dry grocery line.

Items on which controls were re moved include breakfast cereals, flour, soups, jams, jellies and similar products. At the same time the ment's Voice of America Program. ped its requirement that ceiling

Aside from a very few selected and streamlined revised code. ernors, a Congressional delega- items, such as rice, controls now tion and administration officials to have been taken off practically all the Lausche program would:

. . .

THE REMOVAL of ceilings from cigarets also applies to other tobacco products. Cigars, however, have been free of curbs for some

Today's action was the fourth removal of price curbs since President Eisenhower called for ending controls in an orderly manner bethey will expire automatically.

# Allied fighter-bombers smacked of bypass

Circleville Chamber of Commerce has overwhelmingly given approval for Highway 23 to be rerouted around Circleville.

By a margin of about two to one, the 100 members of the city chamber voted they would prefer the bypass of Route 23 rather than having the highway continue through the city on Court St.

stand was made during a meeting of the directors here. Polling of the membership was conduct-

In addition to its own members, the Chamber sent out more than 130 other letters to nonmember merchants, doctors, lawyers and dentists.

That poll, seeking membership as well as opinions on the controversial highway issue, resulted in only 12 replies.

Of that total, however, nine of the non-members favored the bypass and only three showed dis-

fice, the President scheduled meet- senators why the Eisenhower ad- Senate Foreign Relations Commit- has publicly served notice of his ings of the Cabinet and the Nation- ministration doesn't want to repud- tee takes up Bohlen's nomination opposition to any standby controls. al Security Council as well as talks liate once - secret agreements of as ambassador to Russia. on government reorganization, World War II but only to condemn

> Last Friday President Eisenhower sent Congress a proposed resolution asking it to join him in rejecting any interpretations of Yalta and other agreements

do neither. It would denounce abuse ly Thursday, before acting. of the agreements by the Soviet.

ing the agreements themselves ed to include specific references to gave Russia an excuse to lower the China and Poland, and possibly Iron Curtain in Europe and there- some other nations, as countries

publican leader, said he doesn't be- ple will have self-government relieve this feeling will be carried far stored to them. enough in the Senate Foreign Re- Democrats have lined up almost and Secretary of the Interior Mc- lations Committee to incorporate solidly behind the Eisenhower res-Kay, together with Budget Direc- into the resolution either "repudia- olution, largely because they say

Bohlen served as a Russian-

language interpreter for Presidents Franklin D. Roosevelt at Yalta and Harry S. Truman at

had any part in arrangements for wages and prices. the division of Berlin, the partition of Poland and the division of Korea," Ferguson said. Earlier, in his State of the Union Taft heads a subcommittee to apply to critical military and

Some Republicans have been say- said the resolution may be reviswhere the wartime pacts have been "perverted" by the Kremlin BUT SEN. TAFT of Ohio, the Re- and where the U. S. hopes the peo-

Truman's policies and does not

## 217 Bills Dumped Into Legislature's Hopper; Scores More Are Expected

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lature saw the huge and controver- tax duplicates. Tuesday while a torrent of bills was for fixing utility rates instead of the old awards. pouring into the legislative hopper. the present formula of "cost new Exactly 217 bills were introduced less depreciation."

Most of Democratic Gov. Frank J. Lausche's basic program for the next two years was reprefrom nearly all dry groceries, cig- sented in the measures offered on the first day of no-holds-barred bill introduction. Part of the Republican program also was laid before the GOP-controlled 100th General Assembly.

Lausche signed the Code Revision Bill while the bills poured in. Ohio Assembly now in session, is percent to 6.2 percent, yielding \$4.5 It is effective Oct. 1. Introduction showing activity in new legislation. million per year. of bills had been held up seven weeks until legislators knew whethvestigation of the State Depart- Office of Price Stabilization drop- er to gear proposed new laws to the old general code or to the new numbering system of the simplified

Major bills introduced as part of Collect another 25 million dol-

federal governments. Saying that is retaining curbs only on prices tors in the form of a weight-distlars in taxes from big-truck operaance, or ton-mile-levy.

Raise the state gasoline tax one penny a gallon to five cents and tax diesel fuel 21/2 cents. End the state's 15-year-lod prac-

tice of redeeming sales tax stamps. discount allowed merchants on sored the pari-mutuel issue. That purchases of retail tax stamps.

Establish a state forestry comfore April 30, the date on which mission of five to license timber cutters, saw mill operators and wood processors starting in 1955. Increase state tax on pari-mutuel

> yield of \$41/2 million. Require one-half the administra-Require one-half the administration expense of the Ohio Industrial

mission funds. The state treasury now bears all the expense. Give workers suffering from oc cupational disease the right of

appeal from Industrial Commission findings. Authorize school boards to issue

Standby Law May Be Given

Decision for the Chamber's like By Solons WASHINGTON (P)-A bipartisan group of senators set out today to hand President Eisenhower stand-

by controls over the nation's economy whether he wants them or not. Two Democratic members of the Senate Banking Committee, Senators Frear of Delaware and Robertson of Virginia, said they would push for the standby powers bill that Chairman Capehart (R-Ind) plans to introduce.

It would allow the President or es, rents, credit and production of of Circleville. the nation almost instantly.

Intended for use in case of war or other emergency, the drastic freeze would apply for 90 days to for a longer period.

The move appeared certain to So has Chairman Wolcott (R-Mich) of the House Banking Committee,

Eisenhower has said he sees no need to extend the present controls law, due to expire April 30. And he has indicated he will not "We should know if Mr. Bohlen ask for standby powers to control

A limited extension of rent ceil ings, which also expire April 30, has been asked by the President message, Eisenhower had spoken charged with digging up some new defense centers that lack adequate of action by Congress to reject sec- phrases for the Eisenhower-spon- housing. A request is also expected ret agreements. Sometime later, he sored resolution but he said the for extension of authority to allomentioned repudiation of portions group will wait until the full com- cate scarce materials needed for of agreements. His resolution would mittee hears from Dulles, probab- defense. That authority is due to expire June 30.

### Merriman To Be New Police Chief

Mayor Ed Amey Wednesday announced Officer Elmer Merriman will be chief of police of Circleville, effective Sunday.

Merriman will take over duties of Chief William F. McCrady. McCrady some time ago announced plans to retire on pension March 1. Merriman has been a member

of Circleville Police Department ate Banking Committee who heard ture.'

COLUMBUS (P-The Ohio Legis- | bonds up to eight per cent of their | men's Compensation Law. A con- | for the aged from \$60 to \$65

Increase to \$25 a week benefits for his family.

Circleville's Ed Wallace, Pick- legislation, if approved, would inaway County representative to the crease state tax at tracks from 2.2 The local representative Tues-

day presented a governor's bill seeking to increase state tax on pari-mutuel wagers at horse And, before the end of this week, Wallace expects to introduce a bill

designed to give Circleville a municipal court setup. He also is co-sponsor for the new bill being sought to prevent feeding of raw garbage to livestock; and for another bill seeking to set aside

land in Orient for the Belt Corp.

JOINING with other legislators in pouring a flood of new bills into Abolish the present two per cent the hopper Tuesday, Wallace spon-

# wagers at horse race tracks from 10 Hear Offer 2.2 per cent to 6.2 per cent for a

Approximately 20 community leaders in Circleville will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday with spokesmen for the Chesapeake and Ohio School in behalf of the Belt Corp. Railway Co. on proposed steps to

attract new industries. The railroad officials in a confersaid they were in position to recommend the city at least four ate. unidentified firms dequate housing could be assured for the work-

They pointed out a large number of workers would be drawn to Circleville by the firms, in addition to those hired locally.

The meeting, to be held in City Council chambers, could touch off immediate action and long-range planning to expand the community. Council has already been notified of the proposed steps and

stitutional amendment would be month and to establish a Fair Emsial code revision become law Set up a "fair value" formula necessary to allow adjustment of ployment Practices Commission

Post a \$10,000 reward for the apprehension of vandals who de-Tuesday and scores more are ex- Strengthen strip mine regula- faced the Cleveland Heights home a former Seabee was building

tative, the municipal court propos-

al, is now in reference room being

a municipal court for Circleville

readied for presentation.

effect Jan. 1, 1954.

er ship was not so quick to introduce the bills to carry out its proof old claimants under the Work- Bills to increase maximum aid

gram, but two were introduced. One would make the state high-Wallace To Present Municipal from the state treasury surplus. It Court Bill In House This Week rural state highways and \$71/2 mil-

immediately.

The other proposes to increase the state school subsidy by \$18 million in the next two yearsfrom \$207 million to \$225 million. That is \$10 million more than Lausche proposed in his budget.

Many bills touching on both Reproposals were offered, but they

The speed with which that issue is dispatched by the legislators might have an effect on the coming primary race for mayor Should the decision on the bill be delivered soon, one of the two Re-

publican candidates for mayor might withdraw. Incumbent Mayor Ed Amey has said he does not wish to seek reelection if the municipal court is

AND CANDIDATE Dr. Robert Hedges, city optometrist, has said he would not want the job if a municipal court is not set up here. The candidate elected in this

on the same date the proposed bill is designed to go into effect. "I'll probably present the bill at taxes are provided. the end of this week," Wallace an-

nounced Wednesday. Also to be presented by Wallace will be a measure seeking to set aside 3.5 acres at Orient State for expansion of the firm.

A similar measure was introduc ed last year by Wallace and passed ence held here several weeks ago through the House, but later died in the rules committee of the Sen-

### Georgia Outlaws Communist Party

ATLANTA (P-The Georgia Legislature has passed a bill which outlaws members of the Communist party and others engaged in subversive activities.

The bill sets March 1 as the deadline for anyone now belonging to a subversive organization to rewhat problems may be involved. sign or leave the state. Violation It appears the first step would of this particular section of the be to extend a northern section of bill carries a fine of not more than the corporation limits to clear the \$5,000 or imprisonment up to five way for more home construction. | years, or both. Violation of other The C and O officials stress the sections calls for fines up to \$20,000 Congress to freeze all wages, pric- need of prompt action on the part and imprisonment of from one to

taxes. The committee also is con-

sidering whether to provide author-

ity after April 30 for economic con-

Sen. Robertson (D-Va), after

hearing Budget Director Joseph

M. Dodge, said it would be very

difficult to balance the budget in

the next fiscal year, and impossi-

ble to do it for fiscal 1955 if \$81/2

billion worth of annual taxes are

Dodge had asked all government

"reasury Humphrey gave no indi-

allowed to expire.

### Budget-Slashers Said Jilted give Congress and the White House time to work out controls needed By Views Of Ike Chieftains WASHINGTON (A) - Congression-, testimony by top administration of-

al hopes to make a big slash in ficials in two closed-door sessions federal spending were reported to- Tuesday agreed they had received day to have received a rude jolt a pessimistic picture about prosfrom Secretary of Defense Wilson pects for balancing the budget, and other administration officials. | making deep cuts in military or Wilson started presentation of

the Defense Department's fiscal 1954 needs Tuesday before a House appropriations subcommeeting behind closed Members were reluctant to dis-

cuss his testimony, but one of them who wouldn't permit use of his name quoted Wilson as "looking askance" at suggestions of big de-"I definitely don't see how the

defense budget can be cut much, f at all," this member said. "Mr. Wilson didn't point out any places agencies to cut estimates previouswhere it could be cut, and I got ly submitted by Truman. the impression he didn't think it | Capehart said Secretary of the The budget submitted to Con- cation of possible tax reduction gress last month by former Presi- moves by the new administration.

dent Truman called for expendi- Humphrey said it would be two or ture of over \$46 billion by the De- three months before the adminisfense Department during the 1954 tration could send any tax recomfiscal year, which starts July 1. It mendations to Congress. called for new appropriations of Asked about the over-all outline approximately \$42 billion.

must work on, since the \$46 billion | Capehart said of estimated outlays next year will come largely from money approp- have these tremendous commit- alty. The other was Mrs. Anna South Korean soldiers entered the riated in past years. Meanwhile, members of the Sen- tures. It does not make a good pic- Dec. 7, 1938, also on a poisoning In this action the North Korean

of world and domestic conditions Judge Harry Britton pronounced a head count and began milling presented by Humphrey, Dodge sentence in Clermont County com- about, shouting and chanting. IT IS THIS figure which Congress and Secretary of State Dulles,

ing funds for state highways in ur-But the bill of high local interest to be sponsored by the Represen-

are on the Lausche program, but

sponsors failed to introduce them

The Republican legislative lead

The rest of the Republican program still is to be introduced. Wallace said the bill would set up and Circleville Township, to go into publican and Democratic program (Continued on Page Two)

## Ohio Highway Director Sees 45-Year Wait

Urban Road Fixup Needs More Taxes, Linzell Declares

COLUMBUS F-The Ohio high- training and equipment. year's balloting would begin office way director said today it would take 45 years to complete vital urban road projects unless additional

Samuel O. Linzell, addressing the 34th annual meeting of the Ohio Planning Conference, said the state had \$15 million available annually for road construction, half from federal funds. But he said:

"We have currently on our program a list of urban jobs already being programmed as part of mas- Jr., who shot himself to death Tuester plans which total \$686,550,000. This total covers improvements in the following cities only: Akron, Dayton, Chillicothe, Marietta, Springfield, Toledo and two Cuyahoga County projects. This list does not even include about 125 other cities in Ohio, many of which are entitled to urban projects within the next few years.

LINZELL SAID it would take 10 to 15 years to provide the additional 813 miles of four-lane highways Automotive Safety Foundation. He said a reasonable estimate of the cost for this particular project would be \$500 million.

"If we are to make any sort of beginning we must this year have the legislation necessary to raise the additional revenues needed as outlined in the Ohio Program Commission report," Linzell said. He added he favored a one-cent

(Continued on Page Two) Bridges Urging

Tougher Action PHILADELPHIA (A)-A top Republican policy-maker in Congress issues. He worked for minimum was on record today as urging that wages and unemployment relief foreign aid spending, or cutting the U.S. take the initiative in Ko- and pushed an investigation of alrea by blockading the China coast leged strong-arm tactics used by and using the atomic bomb "if it employers against unions. will save the life of a single Ameri- However, in the period before

the test of an address by Sen, administration's foreign and pre-Styles Bridges (R-NH), prepared paredness policies, including such for delivery Tuesday night before measures as lend-lease for Britthe Pennsylvania Manufacturers ain, revision of the neutrality law, Association. Bridges departed con- selective service and the later exsiderably from the prepared speech | tension of service by draftees. but said later the text correctly de-Sen. Capehart (R - Ind) said scribed his views.

### Mrs. Dovie Dean Sentenced To Die

Blanche Dean, 54, today was sent- ing, fanatic Reds who defied two enced to die in the electric chair in showers of tear gas. Columbus on June 5 for the slay- One North Korean prisoner was ing of her husband, Hawkins, 68, killed. There were no Allied cas-

mon pleas court. Mrs. Dean would POWs in adjacent compounds urgbe the second woman in Ohio's his- ed them on. As the tempo of mob "It certainly is not pleasant. We tory to be given the extreme pen hysteria increased, a platoon of ments on top of nece ry expendi- Marie Hahn, who was electrocuted compound, and removed the POWs.

## Soviet Union Can Stop War Wants

U.S. Ambassador Rips Into Kremlin's Role In Korean Conflict

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. W-Chief U. S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. today charged that Russia started and is continuing the way department a \$15 million grant Korean War. He told the UN Political Committee there is little specifies \$71/2 million shall go for point in its trying to formulate new truce formulas here so long as the lion for the state's share in match. Soviet Union is determined to prolong the war.

Emphasizing that he spoke for a new Republican administration in Washington, Lodge charged that Russia is "actively assisting the aggressors in Korea on a scale which makes possible the continuance of that aggression and determines its scope."

He then listed ten facts backing up this charge which he said the world must face and challenged the Soviet Union to disprove them. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky immediately took the floor to respond angrily:

"I take up the challenge which he flung and after study of the verbatim record I will answer the questions he asks." "The rulers of the Soviet Union

can stop the war whenever they want to," Lodge declared in his first UN speech as chief U. S. delegate, "and Mr. Vishinsky knows LODGE CALLED on the world to

face the following ten facts: 1. Soviet planning instigated the original aggression, which was subsequently maintained by Soviet

2. The North Korean forces were (Continued on Page Two) Young Bob'

LaFollette, 58, Shoots Self WASHINGTON (P-The body of former Sen. Robert M. La Follette

day, leaves Washington today for burial in Madison, Wis. There, in the state whose elec-Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, tors kept members of the La Follette family in high office for al-

most half this century, services for "Young Bob" will be held. Mrs. La Follette, summoned home from a Red Cross meeting about noon Tuesday by an urgent telephone call from her husband, found his body on the floor of a bathroom in their Northwest Washington house. A .22-caliber target pistol was in his right hand. A single bullet had been fired through the roof of his mouth At 58, he was said to be worrying about a

La Follette was 30, the youngest senator since Henry Clay, when he succeeded his father, Robert M. (Fighting Bob) La Follette. He was elected in 1925 and re-elected term after term until Joseph R. McCarthy, then a circuit judge, defeated him in the Republican pri-

heart ailment.

mary of 1946. La Follette had lived in Washington since his defeat, acting as an

economic adviser. La Follette supported Franklin D. Roosevelt generally on domestic

U. S. entrance into World War II The proposals were contained in he opposed many of the Roosevelt

### Kored POW Dies In Koje Rioting

PUSAN, Korea (P-Allied guards Monday forcibly cleared a Koje BATAVIA (P) - Mrs. Dovie Island prisoner compound of chant-

ualties. The POW Command said She had nothing to say before the Reds refused to form ranks for was killed.

## Dulles To Be Asked Why Ike Doesn't Want Pacts Killed WASHINGTON (P)-Secretary of len about his part in the Yalta kick up a congresional battle. Sen-

flood control and soil conservation. Russia for violating them.

"which have been perverted to bring about the subjugation of

hower on conservation and flood Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich) said he criticize either Truman or Roosewants to question Charles E. Boh- velt for making the agreements.

Potsdam.

Some other committee members

# Commission to be paid out of com-

(Continued from Page One)

completely equipped with weapons

3. The flow of Soviet equipment

is constant and steady and

counts for the increase of combat

4. The Chinese Communists are

now also supplied by the Soviet

5. Naval mines off the Korean

6. Red planes used in Korea were

7. A new Soviet plane, the IL-28,

8. In spite of heavy losses the

9. The Soviet Union replaces lost

10. Anti-aircraft guns used by

Communists in Korea are supplied

Span Under Repair

Pickaway County Highways Er

gineer Henry T. McCrady Wednes-

day said emergency repairs have

been started on a bridge on county

road No. 8, north of Hedges Chapel

in Walnut Township. McCrady said

the bridge will be closed to traffic

for about two days for completion

Too Late To Classify

WEAVER'S Restaurant, Courf

and High Sts has roast beef.

roast Fork and baked ham on

HOME IN COUNTRY - Be-

cause of illness owner will sac-

rifice. 5 room house, auto-

matic oil furnace, water under

pressure, completely remodel-

ed modern kitchen. 1.12 acres.

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Communist planes in Korea.

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Reds in Korea now have 2,500

has been supplied to the Reds in

manufactured in the Soviet Union,

Coast are of Soviet manufacture.

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Soviet Union

## 217 Bills Go Into Hopper; More Are Due

(Continued from Page One) did not carry either administration or legislative leadership tags.

Major among them were meas-

ures which would: Increase aid for aged payments, one with a new top of \$75 a month. Establish compulsory FEPC.

Investigate the industrial commission and the state highway de-Authorize a study and recom

mendation of new laws to strengthen the state's control of narcotics. Authorize the death penalty for

those who purposely purvey narcotics to children, except on a physician's prescription.

Appropriate \$12 million for construction of school buildings in needy districts

Create an Ohio State Building Authority to acquire and operate state buildings

Reclassify Ohio's roads, limiting the state highway system to 13,500 miles and the county primary road system to 25,000 miles.

Re-enact the state truck mud guard law. Permit greyhound racing and pari-mutuel betting.

Make a jail sentence mandatory for drunk drivers.

Increase grants from sales taxes to cities and other local governments from 36 to \$52 million for

Require up to two inspections each year of all motor vehicles with a \$1.50 fee.

Bar heavy trucks from the highways on Sundays and holidays.

## 6 European **Nations** Find **EDC** Accord

(Continued from Page One) ment by all six ministers was favorable to the creation of the army and added: "The idea of a United Europe proved stronger than na-

Bidault was reported to have free to be sent from Europe to He is in room 557. France's overseas territories in case of emergency.

He insisted, however, according to word from the conference, that France should retain full voting rights in control of the army retion. Adenauer suggested the voting rights should depend on the number of divisions each nation contributed. Thus if West Germany contributed more divisions than France she would have additional voting power in administration of the army.

A German spokesman disclosed Adenauer and Bidault discussed over the proposed amendments at length Tuesday.

Italian sources indicated both ministers had some mildly heated things to say at times. De Gasperi, long skilled at this role in domestic Italian politics, was said to have exercised a calming in-The chief differences, it was in-

dicated, occurred after Bidault presented his country's proposed protocols for revisions of the European Defense Treaty to set up the unified, six - nation army that would include a half million German troops.

Adenauer had indicated he would oppose firmly changes in the treaty, which the United States wants ratified this spring. German officials have complained that the French revisions would give France a favored position at the expense of Germany by permitting the French to remove their troops from the European Army for use in French overseas terri-

### City Youth, 11, Struck By Auto

Jimmy Bensonhaver, 11, son of Mrs. Goldie Bensonhaver of 351 Barnes Ave., suffered back injuries late Tuesday when he was struck by an auto at Washington St. and Long Alley.

Officer Charles Smith said the accident happened at about 7:30 p. m. into the alley.

Smith said Adams told him the boy walked into the path of the car. The lad said he did not see

Young Bensonhaver was treated in Berger hospital and released.

## 10 Freight Cars

Jump NYC Tracks CHAUNCEY P-Ten cars of a northbound New York Central freight train were derailed here at

about 9:30 a. m. today. An unidentified fireman suffered back and shoulder injuries in the accident which caused the diesel locomotive to skip the track. A company spokesman said traffic was not delayed because the road lice may not arrest operators of has a double track.

## Mainly About Ohio Highway People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Some of his descendants still dwell in goat hair tents, others dwell in sky scrapers in a land unknown to him. A great religion made them dissatisfied. Ideas are

Jabez was the father of such as dwell in tents .- Gen. 4:20.

Mrs. Grover Jarrell of Kingston was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

There will be a games party at the K of P Hall, Stoutsville, Friday, a long-range program. Feb. 27 at 8 p. m.

Steven McCabe, 2-month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McCabe of in Berger hospital as a medical pa-

The Kingston Hospital Guild will sponsor a card party in the Kingston High School gymnasium, Saturday, Feb. 28 at 8 p. m.

Berger hospital as a surgical pa-

A tractor clinic will be held Thursday at 8 p. m. in Farm Bureau Store, W. Mound street. Paul Dorr, Chief Mechanic, Ohio Farm Bureau Co-op will discuss and demonstrate adjustments you can make on any tractor for greater horsepower efficiency and fuel economy. Also, introduction of the New E-5 Tractor, the Roanoke Power takeoff baler and the Roanoke Senior baler. Refreshments. Come, bring your neighbor. -ad.

Virgil Cress of 153 Montelair Ave. was admitted Wednesday in Berger hospital as a surgical pa-

Valerie May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger May of Circleville Route 1, was admitted Wednesday in Berger hospital for tonsillec-

Come and see Frank Marion as end man-telling jokes in the Kipendous. Be there to laugh with in Berger hospital. -ad

Mrs. McClellan Clark of Circleville Route 1 is in Columbus visit- of Ashville are parents of a daughing her brother, Chester Griffey, a ter, born at 12:55 p. m. Tuesday Kong. modified a French proposal which medical patient in Mt. Carmel hos- in Berger hospital. asked in effect that French troops | pital. His condition is reported fair.

### Dr. Huckeriede Not Called Yet

Dr. Mark H. Huckeriede Wednesgardless of the manpower contribu- day joined two other Circleville professional men in denying rumors he Kingston Route 2 are parents of a has been recalled into active military service.

Earlier this week, Physician Dr. Ray Carroll, county coroner, and Dentist Dr. G. D. Phillips both tive futures in the armed forces. Dr. Huckeriede, a veteran of 22 Berger hospital. months service during World War the differences of the two nations II, has accepted a commission as

first lieutenant in the Army, but port for duty.

### 7 Persons Die In Home Fires HALIFAX, Nova Scotia A-Five

children and two adults died in their beds today as fire raced warned Wednesday not to be too here. The bodies were burned be- now yond recognition and could not be identified immediately.

Robert Harvey, 27, was burned severely and was taken to a local in storage throughout most of the hospital. Other occupants of the Winter, is returning this week. buildings, aroused by taxi drivers The Mayor pointed out the three- Circleville's Fraternal Order of was located over a tavern. Another was over a grocery store.

### Red Cross Drive Delayed 1 Week Pickaway County's 1953 Red

Cross fund campaign, originally set to get underway Monday, has been postponed for one week. This year's fund campaign, di-

rected by Mrs. Sterling Poling of Circleville Route 4, will begin March 10 and continue through March 14.

### No More Driving

POMEROY (A) - Common Pleas Judge Cedric W. Clark of Meigs when an auto operated by J. R. County Tuesday revoked the driv-Adams, 47, of Logan St., turned er's license of Russell Boone, 54, of nearby Racine, for life. He was convicted of driving while drunk.

### Johnson Named

WASHINGTON (A) - The State Department's overseas information program has a new boss: Dr. Robert L. Johnson, president of Temple University.

### Voodooist Dies

TROY P-Forrest M. Maggert, 60, of nearby Lena, once the target of a lawsuit claiming he used voodoo, died Tuesday.

### Keno Rule Made

COLUMBUS (P-The Second District Court of Appeals has ruled pokeno games played for charity.

# Director Sees

(Continued from Page One) increase in the state gasoline tax which he said would raise \$22 million annually, as well as a weightdistance tax, which would bring in \$25 million a year.

"These two measures." said Linzell, "will produce the \$42 million dollars which is needed for

The conference's legislative committees have proposed new bills or amendments on airport zoning, county zoning, plotting and land Laurelville, was admitted Tuesday subdivision and street line mapping procedures. The recommendations will be considered at today's

Fred Lazarus Jr. of Cincinnati, president of the Federated Department Stores, Inc., called for the establishment of a single authority on the stage level to assume re-Mrs. Ina Larzelere of 105 Reber sponsibility for planning and exe-Ave. was admitted Tuesday in cuting expressways between cities as well as in cities.

> LAZARUS SAID many projects die "out of sheer frustration" because agreements are required from so many governmental agen-

Conference president Charles H Stamm of Cincinnati called for a four-county planning authority in Southern Ohio A-plant area.

"Unless this is done in the immediate future, we fear that the area will be swamped with problems of sub-division control, water supply, zoning, health and education," he said.

## New Citizens

MISS HOLBROOK Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Holbrook of Ashville Route 1 are parents of a

Wednesday in Berger hospital.

MASTER AZBELL

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Azbell of wanis Minstrel Show, March 5 and Laurelville Route 2 are parents of 6 at the CHS Auditorium. Its stu- a son, born at 11:37 a. m. Tuesday

MISS GRAHAM

MISS FETTERS

New Holland are parents of a daughter, born at 2:44 p. m. Tuesday in Berger hospital. MASTER ARLEDGE

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Arledge of

son, born at 8:50 p. m. Tuesday in Berger hospital. MASTER KEATON

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keaton of

quashed rumors of their prospec- 369 Weldon Ave. are parents of a son, born at 9:15 p. m. Tuesday in

### MASTER COLEMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coleman of of a son, born at 4:20 p. m. Tuesday in Berger hospital.

### City 3-Wheeler Back In Service

Ed Amey, who said the police de- to summary dismissal. partment's three-wheel motorcycle.

### Parents Puzzled On Reports Of Wesley Hill

Parents of Wesley Hill, 20-yearold U. S. Navy seaman ill at Gibraltar since before last Christmas, were puzzled late Tuesday by two telegrams-one saying their son had been started home by air and the other detailing plans to take the youth to a hospital in Ger-

The telegrams were sent here last weekend by the Navy.

The sailor's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Alonzo Hill of Circleville, were told last week their son was almost recovered from a long illness diagnosed as rheumatic fever. They were also notified he had been flown from a British military hospital at Gibraltar to a naval hospital at Port Lyautey, French Morocco on the first stage of a homeward journey.

However, one of the latest telegrams said the sailor's condition was "fair" and added he would be flown to a military hospital in Frankfort, Germany, "unless remarkable improvement" appeared in his blood condition.

IN THE EVENT young Hill is taken to the hospital in Frankfort, low altitude.

youth has been given at least two Rockies to the Pacific Coast. blood transfusions recently. In blood five months before he enlisted in the Navy on Nov. 26, 1951. has type AB blood

Hill's father, pastor of Pilgrim Holiness church, flew to Gibraltar to visit his son during the Christ-

### Chinese-U.S. Smugglers Held

TOKYO A-Japanese police to night said they had arrested 17 members of a multi-million dollar daughter, born at 4:10 a. m. smuggling ring, directed from Red China and with roots in the U.S.

Kyodo News Agency said several men in the U. S. and 25 in Hong Ralph Price, 32, of Columbus; and Kong also have been arrested. De- a truck operated by Brantey Meadtails have been given British and ows, 34, of Flint, Mich. American authorities here. Police said the ring, whose members | about 15 head of cattle on the highwere mostly Chinese, smuggled way and they were unable to avoid about \$2.7 million worth of Ameri-Mr. and Mrs. Morris Fetters Jr. can-made women's wrist watches injured. into Japan from the U.S. via Hong

### Mackinac Straits Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Graham of Bridge Is Urged

Corps of Engineers has received burgh industrialist, was fined \$2,a recommendation that it permit 900 Tuesday for failing to answer Michigan to build a bridge across 58 parking tickets. the Straits of Mackinac.

A spokesman said the recommendation came from Chicago Dis- family and was working for a chartrict Army engineers who studied itable organization here at \$45 a the proposal by Michigan's Macki- month. Since her apartment rent is nac Bridge Authority. The span, \$115 a month, she said, she had connecting the state's Upper and to depend on a small allowance Lower Peninsulas between Macki- from her parents. Her father, Frednac and St. Ignace, would cost an erick E. Schuchman, president of estimated \$90 million.

### No 'Witch Hunt'

has not received any notice to re- 712 S. Washington St. are parents Un-American Activities Committee today begins the public phase of its controversial quest for subversives in the education field with promises from members it will "not be a witch hunt.'

### Motorists in Circleville were fore- Exam Need Cited

through four wooden buildings tardy in paying the parking meters preme Court held today that public employes who fail to take civil The warning was given by Mayor service examinations are subject

## Eagles Give \$25

who discovered the fire, escaped. wheeler makes the rounds of the Eagles Lodge has donated \$25 to One of the four gutted homes meters much more quickly than of the Central Ohio Heart Fund cam-



## Tardy Landlords May Send Data On Rents To Columbus

Pickaway County who have yet to next few days. It is believed a register their rental properties under the new rent control setup may send the data direct to Columbus if they have the needed forms.

A temporary rent control office, opened here last week, completed the extended registration period Tuesday afternoon. However, officials emphasized the necessary information on the correct forms can be mailed to Col-

Such data should be mailed to: Office of Rent Stabilization, 209 S. High st., Columbus, 15, O.

Rents are considered "frozen" as of last Aug. 1 in the townships of Circleville, Harrison, Madison, Walnut and Washington Data now being compiled in reg-

filed on that understanding.

MEANWHILE, there are no plans for official rent control re-

### Wet Weather Covers East U.S.

CHICAGO (P) - Wet and cloudy the communication added, the weather was the outlook for wide flight will be by "sea route and areas in the Eastern half of the nation today. Skies cleared over most The Navy had previously said the of the Western areas from the

No wintry weather was reported commenting on this report, Hill's in any section. Temperatures genmother recalled he had donated erally were at or above seasonal levels, although it was a little cool in some parts of the South. The Mrs. Hill said she believes her son | country's coldest spot was Doug-. Wyo., with 9 above. Light snow fell over parts of the Central Plains while rain and drizzle hit areas in Oklahoma and Missouri.

### 2 Steers Killed In Traffic Here

Two 600-pound whiteface steers were killed by an auto and a truck late Tuesday on Route 104, just north of Route 762.

Deputy Walter Richards said the steers, owned by Kermit Dountz. were struck by an auto operated by

The drivers said there were hitting them. Neither driver was

### Career Girl Still Needs Dad's Help

WASHINGTON P - The Army Schuchman, daughter of a Pitts-

Miss Schuchman, 24, said she was trying to be independent of her the Homestead Valve Manufacturing Company, paid his daughter's

### WASHINGTON (#) - The House Ammer Office Open

Pickaway County Prosecutor William Ammer has announced his offices are open to the public in Masonic Building, 1131/2 S. Court St. Carol Reichelderfer is secretary. Ammer's telephone number is 1059.

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for the local area. queries from local landlords should closed. be directed to Columbus

Area rent control headquarters in that city pointed out it will be in the interests of the landlords to register their properties. It was exbe put under rent control.

Officials stressed the landlords are in the best position to estimate what a fair rent for their properistration of living quarters is to be | ties should be.

### MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO P-Plus and minus signs were scattered throughout the grain list at the opening on the Board of Trade today. The market showed no definite trend, and dealings were rather slow.

Wheat started 38-98 cent higher, March \$2.26%-18; corn was % lower to ¼ higher, March \$1.56% and oats were unchanged to % lower, March 75. Soybeans were 14-114

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### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO P— USDA—Salable hogs 9,500; weak to 15 cents lower early on some choice 18 -220 lb butchers but otherwise market fairly active and fully steady on all weights butchers and sows; closed active; most choice 180-240 lb butchers 20.00-20.35; latter price paid freely for choice 190-215 lb weights; top 20.40 paid sparingly late; most choice 250-270 lb 19.50 - 20.00; some choice 250 lb 20.10; most 280-31 lb 19.00-19.50; most 25-350 lb sows 16.00-18.00; odd heavier weights downward from 16.00; good clearance.

Salable cattle 10.000; salable calves 300; high-choice and prime yearlings and steers up to 1.200 lb fully steady to 50 cents higher; otherwise steer market slow and uneven, averaging steady; choice

otherwise steer market slow an uneven, averaging steady; choic over 1,2 0 lb in poor demand heifers steady to weak; cow scarce, active, strong to 25 cent higher; bulls fully steady; vealer steady; moderate supply high-choice and prime 1.050 · 1.200 lb steers 25.00-28.50; one load held higher; bulk choice steers and yearlings 22.00-24.50; commercial to low-choice 18.00 · 21.50; load mostly prime 1.025 lb mixed steers and helfers 26.00; most good to high-choice helfers 20.00 · 24. 0; farmers took in slightly more for the steadily-falling farm prices, Ohio farmers took in slightly more for the steadily-falling farm prices, Ohio farmers took in slightly more for the steadily-falling farm prices. The steadily-falling farm prices of the steadily-falling farm prices of the steadily-falling farm prices. 16.50; canners and cutters 12.50-14.50; utility and commercial bulls 16.50-20.00; commercial to prime vealers 13.00-32.00; cull and utility Salable sheep 3,000; no market

### COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK

COLUMBUS, O. (#P—Hogs — 600; generally 15 lower; 180-220 lbs 20.25; 220-250 lbs 20.00; 240-260 lbs 19.25; 160-280 lbs 18.75; 280-300 lbs 18.25; 300-350 lbs 17.75; 350-40 lbs 17.75; 100-140 lbs 19.75; 140-160 lbs 17.75; 100-140 lbs 14.50-15.50; sows 14.25, 17.75; stags 13.00 down 17.75; 100-140 lbs 14.50-15.50; sows 14.25 - 17.25; stags 13.00 down.
Cattle — 50 steady; steers and heifers, commercial, 18.00 - 20.00; utility 16.00-18.00; canners and cutters 16.00 down; cows, commercial, 14.00 - 17.00; utility 13.00-14.00, canners and cutters 13.00 down, bulls 16.00-19.25.
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## News Briefs

Can Stop War TEHRAN, Iran (A) - Official spokesman for the Columbus office | sources reported that retired Gen. Fazlollah Zahedi, often mentioned sible as a temporary representa- as an aspirant for Iran's premiertive, pending formation of a local ship was arrested today in a police roundup that netted from 10 to 20 board to administer rent controls virtually destroyed in the fall of persons. Names of other persons For the time being, however, all taken into custody were not dis-1950 and later reappeared "reconstituted, reorganized and almost

There was no immediate an- of Soviet manufacture." nouncement of any charges against Zahedi but Premier Mohammed Mossadegh's government plained all living quarters in the had accused him last October of effectiveness of the enemy five-township section will have to plotting with a foreign embassy against the security of Iran.

> VIENNA, Austria A-A Vienna newspaper asserted today that Hungary's Deputy Premier Erno Gero, the satellite's No. two Communist, is "seriously ill" and may be in the process of being purged. Western diplomatic sources said they were inclined to doubt the report. Like 30 other to-Communists who reportedly have planes all supplied by the Soviet fallen victim to the Soviet Bloc's anti-Semitic drive, Gero is a Jew.

TAIPEH, Formosa P-Ta Tao New Agency said today Red China would shift its treasury from Peiping to Lanchow in Northwest China if the present capital ever became endangered.

TOKYO P-Search ships have collected wreckage from the fishing boat Asuma Maru, and confirmed the craft sank with 47 men aboard, the Maritime Safety Board announced today. The ship was reported in distress in high seas Sunday night about 300 miles Southwest of Tokyo. No trace of survivors has been found.

MANILA (#) - Spanish Foreign Minister Alberto Martin Artajo said today negotiations between Spain and U. S. for use of bases in Spain "are progressing satisfactorily." He told a press conerence the talks were moving slowly because of their "delicate nature." The U.S., he said, has allocated 100 million dollars in MSA funds to Spain. HONG KONG &-Fire destroyed

between 600 and 700 squatters' huts near Kowloon Tuesday night and left nearly 3,000 people home less. There were no known deaths.

farmers took in slightly more for their crops and livestock last year than they did in 1951.

An Agriculture Department report on farm income showed that the 1952 total stood at \$1,072,509, 000 as compared with 1951 cash receipts of \$1,069,871,000.

Drunken Driver Fined \$200 Here Robert L. Flint, 27, of Columbus. was fined \$200 and costs Tuesday

for drunken driving. Flint was arrested on N. Court St. by Officers Charles Smith and Tur-

before the court of Mayor Ed Amey

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## Blind Offered Guide Dogs Free, Training Would Be In Columbus WASHINGTON OF - President Eisenhower has been advised to close the Gescape hatch" that per-

under which blind persons may ob- R. Steece, supervisor of state servtain trained guide dogs without ices for the blind, with offices in cost was announced Wednesday by Columbus. Steece wrote: Miss Pauline Roese, directing aid "The unique feature of our orfor the blind in Pickaway County

Miss Roese pointed out the offer may be of particular importance to many blind persons in ed directly through her office. tion in making the offer known | are paid for. in each community.

of Ohio two years ago. Purpose of student. the group is to train both the animals and their blind owners in the use of guide dogs.

Miss Roese emphasized the highly-trained animals are given free of charge to the sightless of any age, race, color and religion all over the country. Reasonable care of the dog in each case, however, must be assured.

ANNOUNCEMENT of the offer

### Real Estate **Transfers**

Mary Schleyer Stewart et al to John
N. Bowers, Pt lot 231, Circleville.
Donald E. Goodchild to Frank Boysel
and wife, Lot 12, Circleville.
Vernon D. Pierce et al to Joseph B.
Ramey, 2,080 sq. ft., Circleville.
Joseph B. Ramey et al to Vernon D.
Pierce et al. 74 acre, Pickaway Twp.
John G. Smith to Russell E. and Alice
L. Smith, 1.30 acre, Walnut Twp.
Florence H. Duvendeck to Darl H.
and Bessie R. Miller, 70 acres, 20 poles,
Deercreek Twp.
J. F. Curry et al to Russell Noggle,
Pt. lots 27, 28, 29, Ashville.
Arnold Moats and wife to Raymond
L. Moats, undivided ½ interest and Lot
13, Circleville Twp.
Geraldine Diltz et al to Myrtle J.
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Jennie Hott, deceased, to Egidio W.
Centofanti, 6.06 acres, Scioto Twp.
Jeanne Brannon et al to Egidio W.
Centofanti, Pt. lot 23, So. Bloomfield.
Raymond L. Moats et al to Glen M.
and Mariorie June Jones, pt. lot 6, Circleville Twp., Ray Moats Sub. Div.
George D. Roof to Albert F. and Roxie Whiting, 3½ acres. Walnut Twp.
Edgar A. Harral to Kathryn Harral, 64.50 acres, undivided ½ interest, Pickaway Twp.
Anna Rebecca Communication assistance assist

Anna Rebecca Greeno to John H. and Bonnie E. Porter, Pt. lots 772, 773, Cir-Maude Dodd to Harry R. and Anna E. Sharrett, 77.63 acres, Pickaway Twp. F. G. and Bess K. Keister to Louis K. Sher, trustee, 10 acre, Ashville, undivided in interest.

Mayor Ed Amey prepared Wednesday to renew his efforts to establish a permanent school safety pared organization in Circleville.

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The proposal has been advanced to several times in the least according to the proposal has been advanced to the proposal

### Syrup Kills Tot

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ganization is that trained Pilot Dogs are given to all deserving, qualified blind people at absolutely no cost to the blind person. In addithe county who cannot be reach- tion to the dog, board and room, all transportation, any needed med-She asked the public's coopera- ical care or other personal needs

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"Pilot Dogs, Inc., has recently acquired very desirable quarters at 619-629 West Town street, Columbus, where the student receives the necessary training with his newly acquired dog. A normal home atmosphere prevails at the home, ably managed by a highly qualified house mother. Four full-time trainers are employed and are constant companions to the student during his period of training.

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Miss Roese urged that any case meeting requirements be reported as soon as possible to her office in

Geraldine Diltz et al to Myrtle J. continuing government assistance Hettinger et al, pt lots 1145, 1146, Cir- to servicemen's dependents until

### School Patrol Idea Revived By Amey

several times in the last year. The Mayor said only opposition to the plan appears to be centered in the

Lloyd, 13 months old, died in a hos- Amey said he plans to pass up pital Tuesday after drinking the the next meeting of City Council to contents of a bottle of patent cough attend the school board meeting, scheduled for the same night.

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### Ike Asked To Shut Final Efforts Draft Law Escape

mits young men, after being deferred as college students, to miss the draft again by becoming fa-

The advice came from the head of a group Eisenhower himself set up when he was president of Columbia University. James D. Zellerbach, chairman of the National Manpower Council, gave it in a radio address last night.

Zellerbach said he hoped the President would act "to insure equality of sacrifice" and added that the council had found good reason for complaints about the

### \$3,200 Buys Bull

KANSAS CITY A-A two-yearold bull from Portage Farms. Woodville, O., was purchased for a top price of \$3,200 in the opening session of the 35th annual Hereford roundup sale here Monday by Bowen Herfords of Belle Fourche,

### Injuries Fatal

LANCASTER W - Albert P Gleich, 76, was injured fatally Tuesday when his car struck a locomotive in Millersport.

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Leaders of the 1953 Pickaway County Heart Fund Campaign asked Wednesday for intensified public support through the closing days Drive, Circleville. of the drive, due to end next weekend and aimed at a local goal of

Heart disease caused 35 per cent of the deaths reported for Pickaway County last year.

being accepted through plastic heart symbols placed in business establishments throughout the dis-

Seventy-five per cent of all SAN FRANCISCO (P-The S. S. existing student deferment system. Seventy-live per cent of all money raised in the local drive Rock Springs Victory arrived from will be used in central Ohio on Japan Tuesday with the bodies of heart research projects. The re- 126 Americans who died in Korea.

mainder will help finance research Manville Tries and education programs of the American Heart Association.

THE COUNTY drive this year is of Commerce.

## Hope Given Role

been selected as master of ceremonies for the 25th annual Acad-Contributions to the drive are emy Awards presentation program March 19 at the Pantages Theater.

### 126 Bodies Back

GREAT ONCE-A-YEAR



L.M. BUTCHCO.

## For 12th Bride

Tommy Manville, 58, asbestos heir, ville last August in Renosa, Mex., but it still is a long way from any sponsored by the Junior Chamber Tuesday applied for his 12th mar- is invalid.

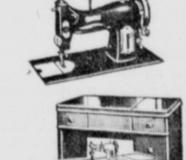
riag license and failed. Chairman of the campaign is Ed. Manville and blonde Lillian Bisward J. Frericks of Dartmouth hop, 29, of Union City, N. J., former wife of Rudolph Alvear, appeared at the city clerk's office to file their application.

City Clerk Charles U. Combes refused to issue the license because

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of Mexican court papers served on Manville last Friday. The papers River Rising were obtained by wife No. 9, Anita | CINCINNATI P-The Ohio Riv-Frances Roddy-Eden, who claims er, unusually peaceful this winter. NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y. \*P- a divorce she obtained from Man- rose more than nine feet Tuesday

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### COINS ARE O. K.

tified weight coins must be protected scription and circular shape are all devices in the Mediterranean. used in most countries to insure modern coins against irregularities.

In 1791 debasing of coins was common. tical caution. So the new Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Humphrey, appointed a 13-Dimes, quarters and half-dollars (silver countries by Communism. dollars have not been minted since 1935) from the nation's three mints at San Fran- have agreed to it, in view of their joint cisco, Denver and Philadelphia were "tried."

All was found to be in order. The commission did not, however, inspect the value of the coins in terms of their present purchasing power. Inflation is the greatest "clipper" of coins that has ever functioned. The 13-member commission kept straight faces as dimes, quarters and halfdollars were found to be true.

Another inspection is going on at Fort Knox, where 12,000 tons of gold are stored. The new Secretary of the Treasury wanted to be sure that the gold is still there. So counting and weighing of a sample 10 per cent of this hoard is now in progress.

What the value and meaning of 12,000 known to statisticians and economists. The United States has been off the gold stangive the people a sense of national wellbeing to know that there's gold in them thar' vaults, although it is against the law for individuals to possess any.

### IMPORTED BEEF

U. S. LIVESTOCK men have been reading with resentment of the dumping of 60 million pounds of New Zealand beef on the American market at a time when cattle quotations were dropping. Congressmen steps to prevent wholesale importations.

The New Zealand beef, which was shipped into this country in November and has been frozen in Chicago since then, has found ready buyers at 29 to 40 cents a constituted a nation, it would be useful for pound. Ordinarily this beef would have the truth to be in the record. been shipped to England.

But, because of an outbreak of hoof and mouth disease in Canada, the U.S. was Taxes, as Roosevelt said before he was closed to Canadian beef, which was shipped elected the first time, are still paid in the to England. The New Zealand beef was sweat of "laboh's" brow. It will require a that sales of the foamy stuff has then nominally sold to Canada, and shipped prolonged sweat to pay the taxes to liqui-

### George E. Sokolsky's

For several centuries, Russia had been the enemy of Turkey. In Russia's march of conquest from the little Duchy of Mus-Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select covy to world power, Turkey was pushed out of the Balkans and almost was driven back into Asia. The Crimean War (1853-56) has left a bitter memory in both countries. The Dardanelles has protected Constantinople (Istanbul) from Russia's might.

In 1936, by the Montreux Convention, By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per Turkey was permitted to refortify the one and two, \$8 per year in advance. Beyond first Dardanelles and to close the straits in case of war or threat of war. At Yalta, in 1945, a secret agreement was reached by Stalin, Roosevelt and Churchill to reconsider the Montreux Convention. Before this could be accomplished, President Truman went to COINS ARE PIECES of metal designed Potsdam and discovered the fearful nature to circulate as money. To insure their cer- of the Russian game, with the result that many subjects were left incompleted. Had this secret agreement of Yalta been caragainst clipping and abrasion through wear ried through, Turkey would be a flattened and tear. Milling of the edges, raised in- country today instead of our strongest ally too. She stepped right into Derek

Another phase of the Yalta Agreement looking everywhere for you to ask he said. was the tacit acceptance of the expulsion of about 10 million Germans from countries outside of Germany in which many had Alexander Hamilton, as Secretary of the lived for centuries. This idea was confirm- he seemed really to want to dance "Don't worry. Nothing is ever Haskin the night of the staff party, Treasury, therefore initiated periodical in- ed at Potsdam, Churchill even telling the spections. The custom has continued more House of Commons about it on February as a sentimental tradition than as a prac- 27, 1945 before the Potsdam meeting. Actually this had nothing to do with war, as most of these Germans were women and children, but was designed to smooth the member commission for that purpose. way for the eventual conquest of these into the swing and rhythm of his

> Why Roosevelt and Churchill should authorship of the Atlantic Charter, of which this was a violation, is difficult at this stage to say. The fact remains that in | ticks." He laughed. such countries as Czechoslovakia, Poland, Austria and Hungary, the most brutal genocide was practiced with our consent. The murdered persons cannot be revived, but we can confess error, publish the truth, and somewhat redeem our honor.

Also, at Yalta it was agreed that Russian nationals in Germany under American or British jurisdiction should be handed over to Russia by the Americans and British. Many of these Russians had taken refuge in Germany and other countries from Stalin's tyranny before the war. Many of them | two stores to get closer together. Felton may be going too," she glass windows were displayed had been enslaved by Germany and had been forced into the German army by Hit- son. tons of gold stored underground are is uncould only mean a swift death.

How many we handed over, I do not dard for 20 years. Still, it is supposed to know. Perhaps Senator Homer Ferguson Jason came up to them. "It isn't little attention to his dancing. can get at the facts, or maybe all documents in connection with this matter have been destroyed. This stands out: that until we broke with Russia, we were handing innocent people over to Stalin to be mur-

There is no advantage in discussing in detail what was done to Poland at Yalta. Poland has now been totally conquered by Soviet Russia and is, for all practical pur- million extra for schools has upset poses, a province of that country. How- Junior so that he's virtually lost his from cattle areas were importuned to take ever, a Congressional investigation would appetite. He could eat only three show that at Yalta the steps were taken to pieces of pie for dessert last night. make this conquest easy and that they were taken with the consent of Roosevelt a King again. Samuel Wilder are and Churchill. Should Poland ever be re- the first two names of the terri-

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date the national debt.

Felton's Department Store of London, England, is about to issue its annual employe award, comprising an exchange job at Appleton's smart New York shop and a trip to Palm Beach, Fla., in season. When Miss Carol Marsden of sportswear is summoned to the office of the manager, Mr. Donald Haskin, she is naturally excited. Her thoughts fly to lovable Jason Felton who had been managing the store but who had been fired from that job following the death of his elderly uncle, founder of this business. Informed by Mr. Haskin that she has been voted winner of the Felton Award, Carol of course is pleased. Mrs. Thelma Felton, pretty young widow of the senior Felton, arrives to offer congratulations. Thelma now owns the Felton Store, having inherited it under her late husband's will. The handsome American bachelor Derek Appleton, also joins the group. Aboard the Queen Mary band's will. The handsome American bachelor Derek Appleton, also joins the group. Aboard the Queen Mary he will accompany "the winner" to New York. Suddenly Thelma decides that she, too, will go along on the journey. But this change of plan is annoying to Carol. She dislikes the sleek, feline Thelma Felton who had married old Mr. Felton in his dotage, wound him about her finger, induced him to disinherit his nephew, Jason. At a party given in Carol's honor that night, Jason, unbidden, shows up to pay court to "the winner." While they dance. Carol overhears Haskin cautioning Mrs. Felton against her proposed trip to America—"at this time."

CHAPTER SIX CAROL waited a few minutes after overhearing the exchange between Thelma and Haskin, then moved out from behind the palms

Appleton's path. 'Why, there you are. I've been

for a dance," he said. She went into his arms with a warm rush of gratitude and gladness. It was nice to feel that

style of dancing difficult to follow. "Relax." He smiled down at her. You English girls don't relax sufficiently when you're dancing. Lisand with your senses as well as with your ears.'

She tried, and soon she'd fallen dancing. It was fun.

"That's fine. You've got it now. You'll dance a lot in the States. Palm Beach has wonderful restaurants and night clubs where you dance every night. You'll be popular coming from England. They'll want to see how an English girl

"I hope they'll like me," she His grey eyes smiled down into that I didn't want to, but just affoat than a ship, a busy but sin-

er blue-grey eyes. way she liked. She felt they were you in any gossip." friends. Her former despondency

to the States. And then suddenly her elation me she hasn't been away since her some young American be on the deck, the library, the gymnasium husband's death, and I'm sure the same ship? change will be beneficial. Besides, it would be good business for our

with you-she's such a swell per-"Yes, it would be nice," Carol murmured, and hoped he wouldn't finally persuaded her to go." notice she'd had to force a sem-

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You're Telling

Me!

By William Ritt

Central Press Writer

News that the House voted \$20

Hawaii, we read, will be run by

These days the hand that rocks

the cradle rules-if not the world,

at least what TV program the fam-

British pub operators complain

busy watching television. Zadok

Dumkopf suggests that maybe we

ily is to look at.

at the oall." He smiled. "May She was startled, "Confident of

what?"

"Nothing," he said, "nothing."

They went on dancing, but again

she knew he wasn't thinking of

stronger than the resentment. And

"Your cue," he said. "You'd bet-

ter go back to the official party.

called her Carol. That helped a

No one can fail to catch the ex-

citement of a great ocean liner

getting under way. Carol felt tense

with excitement as she leaned

against the railings and watched

as the great ship drew slowly out

these past few days she'd scarcely

been able to draw her breath;

selecting a wardrobe, packing, giv-

ing Miss Murphy all the help and

information she could about buy-

Theima Felton had apparently

four hours, but Carol felt that all

was merely making a pretense of

conversation she had unwittingly

overheard between her and Donald

come into her mind-Donald Has-

The people on the wharf were

Southampton docks looked minute

modeled in clay. That world of

rated reception rooms; she had

glimpsed the famous round bar in

through the winter garden with

goods the like of which England

woolens, worsteds and tweeds.

Minton plates, exquisite examples

-and how could anyone resist

(To Be Continued)

them? Carol thought.

ing for Sportswear.

was about to be presented.

have a dance?" "Yes, I'd like that." Her heart was beating unacountably faster.

"He seems rather a queer character, that Jason Felton," Derek her or of his dancing. He was remarked as he took her over to leaping about the floor rather, she the refreshment buffet. "I gather thought wryly, like a kangaroo. he used to be general manager She felt a twinge of resentment here but was chucked. I don't and of hurt, but the hurt was know the ins and outs of it, but Mrs. Felton hinted he paid more then the dance ended with a roll attention to the girls than to busi- of drums which meant the Award "That's not true," Carol said

He looked down at her in faint Carol." It was the first time he'd surprise. "But Mrs. Felton should

Carol bit her lip and was silent, and just then the music recomenced and Jason was at her side. Well, what does it feel like to be a Cinderella?" His grin twisted slightly. "I bet there have been moments when you've wished you could run at midnight, leaving to sea. She'd been so busy during your slipper behind in the ap-

ust Miss Marston of Women's portswear?' "Yes," she agreed. "How did you

proved style, and become again

He grimaced faintly. "People envy your successes, but they love made the final decision to make you more when you're a failure," the trip within the last twenty-

"Some of the girls-" she bealong she had intended going. She gan, and stopped, biting her lip. "I know. You've felt the claws indecision. She remembered that under their congratulations, eh?" someone wanted her company, and His voice softened as he added, with her. At first she found his quite perfect and you'll have a and she wondered if it had been whale of a time in the States." because of him she had put off

"I suppose so, but I wish some making a decision until the very of them didn't feel as they do! It last moment. It had been a very makes me wish I hadn't won the odd conversation and his manner ten to the music with your heart Award." Her voice was a little when he had come down to see them off had been odd too. His

"A reluctant Cinderella, eh?" surface geniality, she'd felt, Again he grinned faintly, but kind- wouldn't have deceived a child; y. "I'm glad you won it. Of all underneath it, he was furious. And the girls in this store, you most again that strange thought had

"Thank you," she whispered. kin could be dangerous. "How's the flat?" he asked after a pause. "I enjoyed that chat now minute, like pigmies. The we had up there.

"Did you? But you-" Again too, like something a child had she broke off. Once more he seemed to read solid land was fading out, but this her mind. "No, I never came great ship was a world in itself, so back," he said quietly. "It wasn't huge, it seemed more like a town

after that I learned that I'd got gularly efficient town. And what a They'll eat you up," he said. the reputation of being somewhat lovely town! Carol had moved in He held her a little closer, but in a of a wolf. I didn't want to involve awe through the beautifully deco-She said nothing, but his exlifted. She was glad she was going planation helped to ease the sense the cocktail lounge, walked

of disappointment she'd felt. They danced for a while in sil- the palms and banked floral decodied. Derek said, "I believe I've ence. "You'll enjoy the trip over," rations, seen the immense dining finally persuaded Mrs. Felton to he said finally. "A pity you have hall, the elegant movie theater, the make the trip with us. She tells to travel alone-or will the hand- intimate night club on the top

"I gathered from what Mr. citing shops. Shops which boasted Appleton said tonight that Mrs. famous names and in whose plate-I know you'd enjoy having her told him.

"Thelma is going?" he ejacu- hadn't seen in years. The best lated sharply. "Yes, he said he thought he'd delicate china, Dalton teacups,

Jason was silent for a while, of old Georgian silver and Sheffield She noticed that his brows were plate. All inviting dollar spending At the conclusion of the dance, knit together and he was paying midnight yet and Cinderella is still "She must be very confident,"

> should loan 'em a couple of beer that the instructors at the Blue commercials. Grass white mule college had no trouble in maintaining order-the

> with it has really lost. In Kentucky revenooers raided a plant have roots that can be used school for moonshiners. Report is as soap. they broke up a class in mash-

Fearless Frank Fries suggests States until 1912.

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### Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Circleville's famous Pumpkin Show became one of the six exhibitions in the state to receive recog nition by the Ohio State Department of Agriculture as an independent fair.

Chief of Police William Mc-

## Try, Stop Me

"We are all prisoners of our own concepts," points out Malcolm Bingay, sage of Detroit, and cites as an example an intoxicated citizen who clung stubbornly to the iron daughter visited in Columbus. bars of an alley grating. When a kindly cop tried to pry him loose, the drunk demanded haughtily, 'On what pretext am I being detained in this iron cage?'

A confirmed radio fiend was puttering with his overseas radio set when he felt a sudden twinge of pain in his back. "Ida," he called to his wife. "I think I'm getting lumbago." "What good will that do you?' she answered wearily. "You won't understand a word they say.

about you and still likes you."

Crady declared that his depart- 11 ment had initiated a drive against parking violations.

More than 200 persons attended the Saltcreek Parent Teacher Association meeting in the township

TEN YEARS AGO

Annual banquet and program of the Future Farmers of America of Walnut Township will be held in L. the Walnut school.

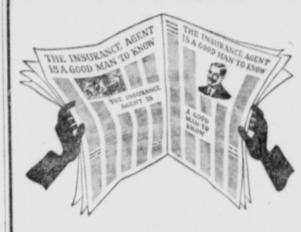
Mrs. Chester Fausnaugh visit-

ed her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cady of S. Scioto St. Mrs. Harry Barthelmas and

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO A trio of would-be boy bandits aroused the village of Ashville and were captured after they had smashed the window of the Kroger grocery store.

Thirty-five members of the Business and Professional Women's Club held a very delightful dinner in the Chamber of Commerce rooms.

Mrs. Clark Will, Mrs. James Mof-Ellen Glasgow's definition: "A fitt and Miss Mary Heffner were friend is a person who knows-all among those attending the Woman's Club concert in Columbus,



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## NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind WASHINGTON, Feb. 25-Sena- criticism of the law. Only a small

tor Taft of Ohio and Representative Sam McConnell of Pennsylvania have quietly voiced several misgivings about the neglect of public problems on the part of businessmen and manufactur-

ers throughout the country. The two legislators, who are charged with steering a revised Taft-Hartley Act through Congress, believe that the nation's industrialists do not show enough interest in their most important problem - namely, labor rela-

In view of labor-wage jars that may accompany the Eisenhower program for unshackling the domestic economy, this question is expected to become even more serious in the next few months. The unions are already talking about another round of wage

TAFT-HARTLEY - Few employers have asked or appeared to testify before Senate-House committees on Taft-Hartley revision, despite their periodical

number have bothered to express their views in writing. They are exerting no pressure on Capitol Hill friends for a good, fair,

workable bill. As a result, the principal witnesses have been union spokesmen, professors, so-called liberal economists and members of Congress with large, powerful labor constituencies. Most of them want a return to the original Wagner Act, which was so lopsidely pro-union that it led to enactment of the present legisla-

It is true that the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and National Association of Manufacturers have submitted the viewpoint of tusiness and industry. But these organizations never make such a strong impression on the lawmakers as individual industrialists from their districts and state.

"LET IKE DO IT"-Republican leaders on Capitol Hill offer a logical but disturbing explanation for this apparent indifference

toward such a major matter. And the same suspicion has been voiced by members of Eisenhower's official family.

It is that conservative-minded interests and groups, having helped to elect a "business Administration," can now forget Washington. In short, they can sit back, relax and "let Ike do it." What they forget is that a President proposes, but Congress has the last word.

HARD TO GET-This attitude of complacency also is reflected in other ways. Although Eisenhower was able to command captains of industry for Cabinet and other top posts, he finds businessmen most reluctant to serve as first and second lieutenants in the Army-namely, as commission members at \$12,000 to \$15,-000 a year.

What they do not realizesometimes their ignorance on government operations is as appalling as their indifference-is that, although Eisenhower, Wilson, Dulles, Humphrey and Stas-

# Ray Tucker

sen, etc., may issue top-level directives, it is the men in the lower echelons who must execute them. It is they who compose what business and industry have suffered from, so they say, for almost 20 years-"bureaucracy."

DAFFODIL - Incidentally, Rep. Paul Shafer of Michigan wants to know how daffy-dillish a bureaucrat can get. Here is a directive for florists' handling of daffodils, as recently issued by Agriculture. "Unless otherwise specified,

each bunch shall consist of 12

daffodils, the flowers of which

are uniform in size and the stems

of which are reasonably uniform

in length. "The flowers shall be arranged so that the blossoms form a fairly compact head, which has a flat surface across the back. The stems shall be fairly even at the cut end. Each stem shall be held intact by a string, rubber band or other suitable material placed two to four inches from the cut

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## Fourteenth Annual Tea Given At Hedges Chapel

### • Event Attended By 200 Guests

Approximately 200 guests attend-Woman's Society of Christian Serv- home. ice. Mrs. J. Arthur Sark is president of the group.

Quests from all over Pickaway the Washington Township school. County and surrounding towns and has grown into a traditional gesture were Miss Jeneve Dresbach, Miss St. Maxine Sherman, Miss Elaine Quillen, Miss Shirley Spires and Miss Tarbara Dern.

the occasion with arrangements of ford of Walnut St. white carnations. Attention was called to the spinning wheels loanthe registrars desk, loaned by Mrs. Lester Davis of Columbus and Mr.

al Church Activities, presented is of near Kingston. Mrs. A. B. Albertson who gave the welcome. The following program | Miss Saralee Grabill of Columbus tir Cromley and Mrs. Joseph Pe- of Darbyville. ters played a piano and organ arrangement of, "The Lost Chord" and "Liebestraum"

Mrs. Howard Fridley, Mrs. William Winterstein, Miss Sharon Appler "Sylvia" by Speaks. They were ac- two week vacation in Florida. companied by Mrs. John McCollisted. Mrs. Ralph Dunkel sang. "Morning", by Oley Speaks; "The Old Man in the Wood", an early American folk song; and, "Ohio", by Wuhrman and Krausslich, ac- Metcalfe of Circleville Route 3. companied by Mrs. Martin Crom-

An instrumental and vocal duet E. Union St. has returned to her announcements was given by Miss Marian Peters home after a two week vacation in Meeting closed with prayer given and Miss Sharon Pontius, on the Florida. saxophone and clarinet. They played, "Tea for Two", and, "Beautiby Mrs. Martin Cromley.

Miss Nelle Oesterle gave an informative paper on, "Highlights from Ohio's History". A girls chorus composed of Mrs. Donald Collins, Mrs. Chester Noecker, Mrs. Boyd Fosnaugh, Mrs. Harold Hines, Mrs. Wayne Hines, Mrs. ohn M. Brinker, Mrs. Harold Hall, Mrs. Neil Barr, Mrs. Joseph Peters, Mrs. Pat LaRue, Mrs. Everett Beers, Mrs. Dorwin Miss Sarah Jane Hedges and Miss Barbara Dern sang two numbers, "Darling Nellie Gray", by Hanby and, "Where in the World but in America", words and music by Captain Glen and Fred Waring.

They were directed by Mrs. Ralph Dunkel and accompanied by Ars. Martin Cromley, Miss Sarah Jane Hedges played two organ selections, "Star Eyes", and "Life", by Oley Speaks. The audience sang, "Star Spangled Banner", and "Blest Be The Tie That Binds", to close the program.

Following the program guests were ushered to the dining room, where they were served by Mrs. C. D. Bennett and Mrs. A. J. Dunkel, presiding at the lace covered able, centered with an arrangement of red carnations, Ohio's state flower. The napkins were decorated with the cardinal. Ohio's state bird, and the sugar cubes

were decorated with spring flowers. Mrs. Joseph Peters was chairman of serving committee. Others on the committee were Mrs. Homer Reber, Mrs. J. Arthur Sark, Mrs. Martin Cromley, Mrs. Carl Scothorn, Mrs. Lewis Quillen, Mrs. oy Frazier, Mrs. Russell Balthaser, Mrs. Wayne Hines, Mrs. Harold Hall and Harriet Weaver.

Hospitality committee members were Mrs. Sowers, chairman, Mrs. Russell Hedges, Mrs. Alva May, Mrs. Jay Hay, Mrs. William Scothorn, Mrs. Ray Plum, Mrs. Charles Peters, Mrs. Simon Rife and Mrs. John Schneider.



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ed the 14th annual tea, Saturday to members of the Women's Society of World Service of St. Paul afternoon at Hedges Chapel Meth- EUB church of Washington Townodist church, sponsored by the ship at 2 p. m. Thursday in her

Personals

David Crawford, who is stationed The guests were seated in the Navy, spent the weekend with his Miss Katherine Mead, Mrs. W. H. sanctuary, which was decorated for parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Craw- Nelson, Mrs. Earl Price, Mr. and

Mrs. Dewey Mullins and sons, Woods, ed by Mrs. J. B. Cromley and the Leslie, Gene and Ronald Eugene of old fashioned lamp which graced Circleville, Miss Janet Davis and March 10. and Mrs. Clifford Davis of near Mrs. Rennie Sowers, secretary of Kingston were Sunday dinner Atlanta WSCS Christian Social Relations and Lo- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dav-

featuring highlights from Ohio's 150 spent the weekend with her par- of the Atlanta Methodist church years history was given. Mrs. Mar- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Grabill was held recently in the church

> Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Patton of Jeffersonville, visited recently with

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hockman and Miss Kathryn Manson, sang, of Laurelville left Tuesday for a and a sale dinner.

> daughter, Connie and Pearlie Lou Sampson and Mrs. Omer Clark. Thompson of Laurelville visited The program, in charge of Mrs.

vacation trip to Florida.

who attends the Conservatory of Laurelville Route 1.

## :-: Social Activities :-:

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### Degrees Given During Meeting Of Eastern Star

Degrees were conferred upon two candidates at the meeting of the Members of Washington Grange the Order of the Eastern Star, The affair each year attracts will meet at 7:30 p. m. Friday in Tuesday evening in the Masonic leave Cpl. Luckhart will report for the meeting held in the session Temple. Mrs. John Evans, worthy duty at Camp Stoneman, Calif. matron, presided.

of hospitality to the community, stationed at Camp Breckenridge, throughout the table decorations W. E. Luckhart, Mr. and Mrs. Max Thompson and Mrs. Dock Holder Those attending were greeted by Ky. and Dean Smallwood, who is when refreshments were served. Luckhart and daughter, Dianne, as representatives, and the Regis-Mrs. J. B. Cromley and Mrs. John serving with the U. S. Navy, sta- Group 1 was in charge of ar- Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery, Mrs. tered Nurses Association. N. Hedges, dressed in old fashioned tioned at Philadelphia, Pa., spent rangements with Mrs. Arnold Hazel Vincent, Mrs. Edna Luck- Mrs. Lloyd Jonnes presided at costumes. The registrars and ush- the weekend with their mother. Moats serving as chairman. She ers who were similarly dressed, Mrs. Blanche Smallwood of W. Mill was assisted by Mrs. Lawrence Rife, Walter Dewey, the honored nating committee was named to Brink, Mrs. Joe Christy, Mrs. Law-guest and the host and hostess. rence Curl Sr., Mr. C. E. Bower:

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Horn, Mrs. in Memphis, Tenn. with the U. S. Harry Lane, Mrs. Robert Loveless, Mrs. Ernest Tolbert, Mr. and Mrs. George Welker and Mrs. John

The next meeting will take place

## Meeting Held

February 'meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service with 17 members and four guests

Group prayer opened the meeting and Mrs. Ulin McGhee presided at A ladies quartet from Hopewell Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout and the business meeting. Mrs. Charles Methodist church, consisting of family of the Atlanta community. W. Mills read the secretary's report and Mrs. Earl Ater gave the report of the sale of cook books

> Gifts were presented three members who are leaving the commu-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Butts and nity, Mrs. Everett Henry, Mrs. Ted

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bethel Wilkins and Mrs. Earl Ater, was entitled, "Sowing Seeds of Kindness." The Rev. J. K. Price Mrs. James Reicheldorfer of 131 gave a short talk and made several

by the Rev. Price and refreshments were served by Mrs. Clar-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gosnell of E. ence Fox, Mrs. Henry Funk, Mrs. ful Ohio". They were accompanied Mound St. have returned from a James Willis, Mrs. C. P. Clements and Mrs. Martha Hughes.

> Miss Barbara Defenbaugh, stu- Music In Cincinnati, spent the dent at Ohio university, Athens, weekend with their parents, Mr and Miss Mary Ann Defenbaugh, and Mrs. W. E. Defenbaugh of

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## Scene Of Dinner Join Association

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Those attending were Mr. and hart, Etta Rife, May Rife, Della the meeting, during which a nomi-

### Mrs. Anna Ritt Hostess To Guild

nounced as being completed. It was decided to change the ing.

Monday in each month. Several future projects of the

## Heffner Home Two New Groups Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Heffner of Of Women's Clubs

cently with a dinner in honor of Association of Women's Clubs, it Cpl. David Luckhart. Following was announced Tuesday evening at

Paul (Skeets) Smallwood, who is A patriotic theme was carried Mrs. John White, Mr. and Mrs. Club, who sent Mrs. Charles

prepare a slate of officers. Mrs. Will Mack was named chairman of the committee and assisting her will be Mrs. Francis McGinnis and Miss Rose Good.

Plans were announced for the Berger hospital Guild 28 met April social session of the group. It Tuesday evening in the home of was also announced that the ways Mrs. Anna Ritt, 150 W. Union St., and means committee, with Mrs. with Mrs. Nat Lefko, chairman, Edwin Shane as chairman, will publish a woman's activity calen-The electric needle sharpener der again this year.

project for Berger hospital was an. An executive board meeting was held preceding the regular meet-

meeting date from the fourth Tues- Election of officers will take day in each month to the fourth place at the next meeting to be held March 24.

guild were discussed. Refresh- Wilted roses are sometimes rements were served at the close of vived by placing their stem ends in boiling water for a few seconds.

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Miss Jennie Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. William Shelton and Billie Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Martin, all of the Circleville community: Gerald Valentine of Amanda, Mr and Mrs. James Lovett, Wendall and Sheryl of Stoutsville;

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stir Jr., and Donovan and Debra Sue of Canal Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. John Noecker and John Michael of Waynesville, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Fullen and Carlene of Richmond, Ind., Mae Elizabeth Martin and Ernest Martin of the home, the host and hostess and the honored guest.

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Porter Martin Jr. Youth Fellowship

Circleville Route 3 entertained with Youth Fellowship of the First dinner Sunday honoring their son, Evangelical United Brethren Porter Martin Jr., who is home on church met in the service center Ann Mast will be in charge of leave from California, where he is f , its monthly meeting. Devotions transportation.

were led by Orville Jacobs. Mrs. Loring E. Valentine and Tom. The business meeting was openmy and Delores, Mr. and Mrs. Rob- ed by the reading of minutes and it

the paper order. The secretary gave a report of the Youth commit tee meeting.

A skating party is being planned March 10 in Chillicothe with Donald Eldridge as chairman. Orville Jacobs, Donald Stonerock and Lou

Missionary offering was taken to be sent to China, Japan and the Eastern islands.

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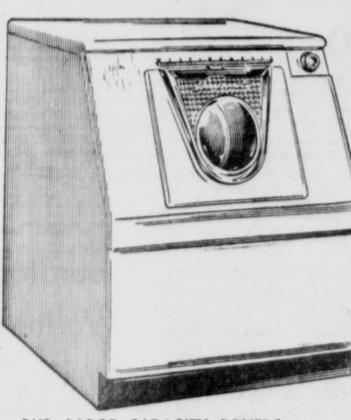
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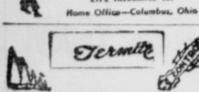
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Gem City '5' After Ninth State Class A Cage Championship

COLUMBUS, O. P. - Dayton Stivers' top - ranked basketeers passed their first tourney test Tuesday night as they took the opening step toward their ninth Ohio high school Class A basketball championship.

ed up its 17th win against a single loss by turning back Lebanon 51ed up its 17th win against a single If you are a spinning tackle en- 39 in the Dayton sectional. Middletown's defending champions, rated second, jump into the tourney turmoil tonight at Dayton against Oakwood. Six other former champions,

A, were among the victors last pickup bail which moves out of the night - including Class B ruler Lockland Wayne which defeated New Richmond 63-50 at Cincinnati. Only one former champion fell by the wayside, Bellevue's 1945 Class A kings bowing 70-68 to San-

dusky St. Mary-which has grown

up since winning the Class B crown in 1936. Columbus East's 1951 Class A champs won 65-61 over Washington Court House's powerful quintet, and Portsmouth's Trojans, the

1st 2nd 3rd Tot. 1931 winners, defeated Lancaster 130 130 130 390 69-54 at Athens. Lancaster St. Mary, which copped the Class B laurels back in 1930-the last year Dayton Stivers took the Class A title-was an impressive 92-69 victor over Union Local, and Columbiana's colorful Clippers, 1947 "B" winners, rolled

over McDonald by 81-42. East Liverpool, fifth - ranked Class A club in the final Associated Press poll, wor. its 19th in 21 starts by polishing off last year's runner-up, Steubenville, by 68-43. Portsmouth, victor over Lancaster, is rated seventh in the state, despite a 14-5 record.

One of the night's most impressive wins was scored by Massillon's five-tim state football cham-30 pions who hit the century score on 695 673 692 2060 the nose with a 100-79 conquest of Canton Lehman. It was the 17th win in 19 starts for the Tigers. Among tonight's top games in

Class A, in addition to the Middletown-Dayton Oakwood game, are: Carrollton at New Concord, and Newark (1938-1943) vs Linden at

Columbus. In Class B the spotlighted contests include( McArthur (20-0) vs Holy Trinity at Athens; Beverly (24-1) vs Summerfield at Marietta, and Waynesburg (21-0), 1952 runner-up vs North Canton (1939) at

The sectionals are to be completed by Saturday, with the survivors going into district play next week. District survivors, 16 in each class, go into the following week's regional tests to determine the four in each division to participate in the state finals at the Cincinnati Gardens March 20-21.

ed Lorain County commissioners to stop the importation of foxes. Secretary Don Seabold said two men had imported foxes to hunt. and complained: "We spend \$300 to \$500 a year for stocking pheasants, only to have them disappear before the season begins."

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The Gem City powerhouse rack- Chillin' Cholly ST. LOUIS & - Charley Riley

puts up his dukes tonight in a tele-

vised 10-round bout with Teddy Davis, the lad who has Riley riled. Except for the personal feud, in which Riley resents his ninth place four in class B and two in class rating as compared to Davis' No. 5 spot, the bout hasn't built up much interest. Chillin' Cholly and Red Top have met on two previous occasions and stand even in two

Cage Scores

OHIO HIGH SCHOOLS-Class A Sectionals-Northridge 48, Dayton Kiser 41 Day, Fairview 53, Patterson 25 Dayton Stivers 51, Lebanon 39 At Troy— Miamisburg 61, Urbana 54 Spring, Cath. 63, Bellefontaine 58 Fairborn 65, Sidney 36 At Canton—
Massillon 100, Canton Lehman 79
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At Toledo—
Toledo Cath. 78, DeVilbiss 59
Toledo Woodward 57, Waite 53
Toledo Macomber 59, Scott 50
At Tiltonsville—
Bridgeport 71, Tiltonsville 59
At Columbus—
Col. Aquinas 64, Westerville 47
Bexley 63, Grove City 57
Columbus East 65, Wash. C. H.
At Euclid—
Ashtabula 54, Painesville 40
Cleve. Tech 48, Benedictine 27
Cleve. Brush 52, Adams 38
Mentor 79, Willoughby 57
At East Liverpool— At East Liverpool— East Liverpool 68, Steubenville 43 At Athens—
Portsmouth West 66, Ironton 63
Portsmouth 69, Lancaster 54
Hillsboro 64, Coal Grove 63
Greenfield 60, Gallipolis 53 At Napoleon— Nappleon 59, Defiance 44 Liberty Center 18, Montpelier 8 at Sandusky— Sandusky St. Mary 70, Bellevue Sandusky 91, Tiffin Calvert 67

Class B Sectionals-At St. Clairsville—
Jewett 70, Holloway 68
At Columbus—
Midway 67, Pickaway 61
Liberty Union 64, Jackson Twp. 16
At Westerville—
Lancaster Mary 92, Union 69
Hebron 74, Richmond 56
At Tiffin—
Lucas 44, Hopewell-Loudon 43
Ontario 36, McComb 56
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Idaho 75, Washington State 62
Santa Clara 50, San Jose State 47

## Pickaway, Jackson Lose; County CHICAGO A — Welterweight Chuck Davey's manager and trainer are under 30-day suspensions by Hopes Now Pinned On Deer Quint

Pickaway County's chances of play and continued to pile up The commission decreed the sus- bringing home a Central District points against the 'Cats.

That decrease in odds followed losses by Pickaway Pirates and Jackson Wildcats, two of this

county's three district tournament teams. Pirate cagers were eliminated

Capital University Gym in a torrid 67-61 match against Midway. And Jackson followed the same long path to the showers immediately afterward by dropping a 76-61 decision to Liberty Union.

THAT LEAVES Williamsport's Deer basketeers as the sole hope for county fans in the district. The Deers moved into the quarterfinals of the tourney Monday night with a victory over New Bloomington. In the Pickaway - Midway test

Tuesday night, Pirate marksmen matched the Midwayers from the field but lost on the free-throw line. Both teams tallied 24 buckets in the fracas. Midway collected the victory by outscoring the Pirate

quint by 19-13 on the charity toss The Midway crew, which swamped helpless Canaan earlier this year, opened with a 15-11 edge over the Pickaway Townshippers and continued to hold the lead throughout the remainder of the game by 34-28, 51-40

and finally the 67-61 count. Dick Boganrife, who marked up 120 points when his team throttled Canaan, was top scorer in the encounter with 32 points. Pickaway's trict "B" classic, court fans of Vic Pontius dropped 20 points Pickaway County are looking to the through the hoop to pace the Pir- Deers of Williamsport to bring

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Totals Midway .... In the Jackson-Liberty Union en-

gagement, the powerful Fairfield County crew asserted its authority after a nip-and-tuck first period of

Free Throw Snaps Long Win Streak YOUNGSTOWN P-A free throw annual award presented by The with 10 seconds left snapped a 20- Circleville Herald. game winning streak for Liberty

high school last night. Pelt gave North Lima a 57-56 vic- team. tory and eliminated Liberty from the sectional Class B basketball will be made as soon as the ballottournament here.

THE LIBERTY Union crew postthe Jackson courtmen in the first frame, while moving into a 38-26

margin at the half. The 'Cat cagers outscored the ultimate winners by 17-14 in the third frame to whittle the Liberty margin down to 52-34 going into the from the district "B" tourney in last canto, but Liberty continued

piling up points in the finale to take the 15-point win going away. Jackson's challenge against the Fairfield Countians was unusual in that a total of 53 of the 137 points registered were on the free throw line. The 'Cats hit for 33 free

throws, while Liberty connected on Liberty's Bob Evans proved the deciding factor for the winners by spearheading his team's attack with 35 counters. Marion Rhoades and Hobie Holbrook were tops for the 'Cat crew with 14 and 12 points respectively.

McFarland ..... Liberty Union Score by Quarters: 1 Liberty Union

After Tuesday's action in the dishome the bacon.

The Deers finished second to Pickaway in the 1953 county tournament here last week, losing out in a thrilling 48-47 finale.

Williamsport will make its next bid for advancement at 7 p. m. Friday against Dublin of Franklin County. Dublin moved into the quarterfinals with the Deers on Monday night with a narrow 59-5 decision over Carroll.

### Bowsher Winner Yet To Be Named

Winner of the 1953 Bob Bowsher Memorial Trophy will be named as soon as coaches of the county's 11 high schools complete their ballots. All but two of the coaches have cast their votes so far in the select tion for the Bowsher Trophy, an

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## Pickaway Defensive Earns Title In 1953 Tournament

team collected the 1953 Pickaway New Holland and Williamsport liamsport. County basketball tournament title were next with 55 points each.

the 1953 title, the Pirate cagers earned an average of only 56 points per test, ranking the m fifth in the lineup.

But on defensive, the Pickaway quintet held its foes to ar average were claimed by Ted Vincent of of Ashville with 175; Ned Reichelof only 47 points, the same number New Holland, with 82 points in four derfer of Saltcreek with 167; and of points which Williamsport scored against the Pirates in the tournev title game.

According to data supplied by Edwin Irwin of Ashville, official scorer for the recent 1953 classic, Darby and New Holland were at the top in offensive play during the o tourney with 60 points per game.

AND WILLIAMSPORT and Jackson, 2nd and 3rd place teams respectively in the tourney, were next high with 57 points each per

Pickaway ranked fifth in offensive power with its 56 points, while Monroe and Scioto were next high with 55 points each.

Ranking second to Pickaway's 47-per-game defensive record were

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sive plus the top defensive record. the lowest in the tourney at 47 Kirk posting 194 points and a 19.4 In its four-game stint to take points, while Monroe's defense was average the least effective with opponents scoring an average of 76 points.

> games; and Bob Picklesimer of Williamsport, who tallied 82 points in six matches.

But two lads from teams which lasted only two games in the tournament took top scoring honors on a points-per-game average.

Don Hildenbrand of Monroe posted an average of 25 points in each of his two appearances; while Ned Reichelderfer of Saltcreek earned 23 points on the average in his two

Those two on average points per test were followed by New Holland's Vincent and Kenneth Kirk. Vincent averaged 20.5 in his four games, while Kirk posted 18 per test.

Vincent and Kirk also tied for Jackson, 25-9 total 59. Walnut Tigers and the Ashville high scoring honors during the reg-

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Pickaway's Pirate basketball | only 52 points per tilt; while Darby, | supplied by Tom Tipton of Wil-

During the regular season, Vincent racked up 199 points for a 19.9 with a better-than-average offen- Ashville's offensive average was point average in league play, with

> in season play were Ronnie Althaus of Walnut with 180; Vic Pontius of INDIVIDUAL scoring records Pickaway with 178; Ronnie Wilson John Stewart of Scioto with 163.

emphasized in six contests, includ- make in the Taft-Hartley Law. ing the Pickaway-Williamsport title

ets and eight free throws while is advisory only, he can accept or Williamsport lost with eight baskets | reject whatever it suggests. and only seven free throws.

total 54 over Ashville, 19-4 total 42; made in T-H. Williamsport, 20-27 total 57 over

Williamsport was tops on the free Broncos, allowing an average of ular season play, according to data throw line for five of its six tourney tilts ,averaging better than 60 percent. However, in its final test it lost on the charity line by making only seven out of 15 tries for a 46.7 percent average.

## Pickaway Fair

tucky, Duquesne, LaSalle, Manhattan and Louisville.

## Sokolsky's

(Continued from Page Four) I shall refer to the Far Eastern graph. Yet, it needs to be noted 28, 1945. Russia to move westward into Eur- ence, dated April 5, 1945, to show to move eastward into Asia.

pose of Yalta was to make Stalin ing that Israel would not be recogthe conqueror of the world. As it nized by the United States. Weather
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If Senator Homer Ferguson is to crossed by President Truman, who investigate secret treaties, he had nothing to do with the regional might also go into the question of deal. Roosevelt's deals with the Arabs, We need to know the truth about leading to the organization of the that.

# World

Associated Press

WASHINGTON A - Once more of personal dispute, as did Murray 80-day injunction against strikes. NEXT TO the New Holland pair dustrial peace. There has been no

In tournament play, the impor- ing the public-to advise him on tance of the free-throw line was what changes Congress should

for both management and labor to show whether they could put their houses in order and establish "a O broad and permanent foundation | N

But there have been some major changes between that 1945 conference called by Truman and the advisory committee now set up by Secretary Durkin, who was himself a union leader before becoming secretary:

1. In 1947 the Republican-conveto, substituted the Taft-Hartley

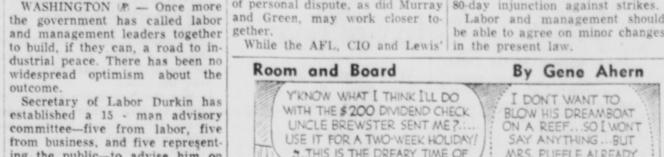
secret agreements at Yalta in an- Arab League. It would be of value other article. The subject is too to get a full record of his discuslarge and important for a para- sions with Ibn Saud on February

that just as it was made easy for There is published correspondope, so was it made easy for Russia | that that sort of deal was made be-It would seem as though the pur- which justified the Arab in believ-

has worked out, it was made easy | Subsequently, the Arabs took the for Communists to kill Americans, position that they had been double-

# Today

News Analyst



If the 15 can agree, so much the better for Durkin. If not, he'll In the Pickaway-Williamsport have to figure out what changes to match, Pickaway won with 20 buck- recommend. Since the committee

The committee met Monday, Other games decided on the char- gets down to work next week. But ity toss line were: Darby, 21-13 to- no matter what the committee tal 55 over Ashville, 21-10 total 52; recommends or Durkin suggests to Atlanta, 19-28 total 66 over Salt- Congress, it's Congress which will creek, 21-17 total 59; Scioto, 17-20 have final say on any changes

When a wave of strikes rolled New Holland, 22-10 total 54; and across the country at the end of Williamsport, 24-21 total 69 over World War II, ex-President Truman called a 25-day managementlabor conference. This was composed of 18 labor leaders, 18 business leaders, three men representing the public.

Truman said the time had come

trolled Congress, over Truman's Act for the old Wagner Act. This

tween Roosevelt and Ibn Saud

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ACROSS

1. Cry, as a calf

5. Handle and tin

of a knife

2. Any climbing vine 3. Question 4. Tellurium

(sym.)

of feet

8. Bank

6. Assistant

7. Friar's title

employe

in Asia

kingdom

11. Kingdom

12. Ancient

13. Identical

15. Saucy

10. Ireland 11. Wet thoroughly 5. Backs

12. Rewards 14. Wayside

9. Ascend

15. Rod 16. Music note 17. Showy

flowers 19. Edge of a garment

20. Personal 21. Sphere 22. Weary 23. Often

30. Wine

(poet.) 24. Apex 25. Agreement 27. Obscure 28. Thus

receptacle 31. Wealthy 33. Measure (Chin.) 34. Citrus fruit

35. Poem 36. Legislative assembly 38. Norwegian snow

shoes 39. City in Alaska 40. Remove the skin

41. Prominent 42. Voided

Crossword Puzzle DOWN 18. Attic 1. Alloy of 19. Ripe fruit copper of the rose

22. Large

23. Tuber

24. Prong

25. Chums

26. City in

France

28. Seat in the

chancel

(Eccl.)

headdress

29. Poems

31. Bishop's

32. English

27. Vaulted

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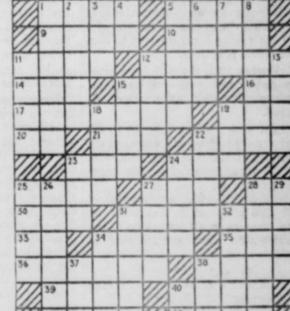
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priest 37. Word of

negation 38. Varying weight (Ind.)

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In 1791 debasing of coins was common. Alexander Hamilton, as Secretary of the as a sentimental tradition than as a practical caution. So the new Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Humphrey, appointed a 13member commission for that purpose. Dimes, quarters and half-dollars (silver countries by Communism. dollars have not been minted since 1935) from the nation's three mints at San Francisco, Denver and Philadelphia were "tried."

All was found to be in order. The commission did not, however, inspect the value of the coins in terms of their present purchasing power. Inflation is the greatest "clipper" of coins that has ever functioned. The 13-member commission kept straight faces as dimes, quarters and halfdollars were found to be true.

Another inspection is going on at Fort Knox, where 12,000 tons of gold are stored. The new Secretary of the Treasury wanted to be sure that the gold is still there. So counting and weighing of a sample 10 per cent of this hoard is now in progress.

What the value and meaning of 12,000 tons of gold stored underground are is unknown to statisticians and economists. The United States has been off the gold standard for 20 years. Still, it is supposed to give the people a sense of national wellbeing to know that there's gold in them thar' vaults, although it is against the law for individuals to possess any.

### IMPORTED BEEF

U. S. LIVESTOCK men have been reading with resentment of the dumping of 60 million pounds of New Zealand beef on the American market at a time when cattle Soviet Russia and is, for all practical pur- million extra for schools has upset quotations were dropping. Congressmen from cattle areas were importuned to take steps to prevent wholesale importations.

shipped into this country in November and pound. Ordinarily this beef would have the truth to be in the record. been shipped to England.

But, because of an outbreak of hoof and mouth disease in Canada, the U.S. was Taxes, as Roosevelt said before he was closed to Canadian beef, which was shipped elected the first time, are still paid in the to England. The New Zealand beef was sweat of "laboh's" brow. It will require a that sales of the foamy stuff has then nominally sold to Canada, and shipped prolonged sweat to pay the taxes to liquito the U.S.

### George E. Sokolsky's

For several centuries, Russia had been the enemy of Turkey. In Russia's march of conquest from the little Duchy of Muscovy to world power, Turkey was pushed out of the Balkans and almost was driven back into Asia. The Crimean War (1853-56) has left a bitter memory in both countries. The Dardanelles has protected Constantinople (Istanbul) from Russia's might.

In 1936, by the Montreux Convention, Turkey was permitted to refortify the one and two, \$8 per year in advance. Beyond first Dardanelles and to close the straits in case of war or threat of war. At Yalta, in 1945, a secret agreement was reached by Stalin, Roosevelt and Churchill to reconsider the Montreux Convention. Before this could be accomplished, President Truman went to Potsdam and discovered the fearful nature of the Russian game, with the result that many subjects were left incompleted. Had this secret agreement of Yalta been carried through, Turkey would be a flattened country today instead of our strongest ally

Another phase of the Yalta Agreement looking everywhere for you to ask was the tacit acceptance of the expulsion of about 10 million Germans from countries outside of Germany in which many had lived for centuries. This idea was confirm-Treasury, therefore initiated periodical in- ed at Potsdam, Churchill even telling the spections. The custom has continued more House of Commons about it on February 27, 1945 before the Potsdam meeting. Actually this had nothing to do with war, as most of these Germans were women and children, but was designed to smooth the way for the eventual conquest of these

> Why Roosevelt and Churchill should have agreed to it, in view of their joint authorship of the Atlantic Charter, of which this was a violation, is difficult at this stage to say. The fact remains that in | ticks." He laughed. such countries as Czechoslovakia, Poland, Austria and Hungary, the most brutal genocide was practiced with our consent. The murdered persons cannot be revived, but we can confess error, publish the truth, and somewhat redeem our honor.

Also, at Yalta it was agreed that Russian nationals in Germany under American or British jurisdiction should be handed over to Russia by the Americans and British. Many of these Russians had taken refuge in Germany and other countries from Stalin's tyranny before the war. Many of them had been enslaved by Germany and had been forced into the German army by Hitler. For all these people such a delivery could only mean a swift death.

How many we handed over, I do not know. Perhaps Senator Homer Ferguson can get at the facts, or maybe all documents in connection with this matter have been destroyed. This stands out: that until we broke with Russia, we were handing innocent people over to Stalin to be mur-

There is no advantage in discussing in detail what was done to Poland at Yalta. Poland has now been totally conquered by News that the House voted \$20 poses, a province of that country. How- Junior so that he's virtually lost his ever, a Congressional investigation would appetite. He could eat only three show that at Yalta the steps were taken to pieces of pie for dessert last night. The New Zealand beef, which was make this conquest easy and that they were taken with the consent of Roosevelt has been frozen in Chicago since then, has and Churchill. Should Poland ever be refound ready buyers at 29 to 40 cents a constituted a nation, it would be useful for

(Continued on Page Seven)

date the national debt.

Felton's Department Store of London, ngland, is about to issue its annual mploye award, comprising an exhange job at Appleton's smart New ork shop and a trip to Palm Beach, ia., in season. When Miss Carol darsden of sportswear is summoned to he office of the manager, Mr. Donald taskin, she is naturally excited. Her houghts fly to lovable Jason Felton who had been fired from that job following the death of his elderly uncle, founder of this business. Informed by Mr. Haskin that she has been voted winner of the Felton Award, Carol of course is pleased. Mrs. Thelma Felton, pretty young widow of the senior Felton, arrives to offer congratulations. Felton's Department Store of London,

arrives to offer congratulations, ma now owns the Felton Store, ng inherited it under her late hus-l's will. The handsome American nourney. But this change of plan is nnoying to Carol. She dislikes the leek, feline Thelma Felton who had narried old Mr. Felton in his dotage, round him about her finger, induced im to disinherit his nephew. Jason. At a party given in Carol's honor that night, Jason, unbidden, shows up to pay court to "the winner." While they dance, Carol overhears Haskin caution-

ing Mrs. Felton against her proporting to America—"at this time."

CHAPTER SIX CAROL waited a few minutes after overhearing the exchange between Thelma and Haskin, then moved out from behind the palms too. She stepped right into Derek

Appleton's path. 'Why, there you are. I've been you for a dance," he said.

She went into his arms with a warm rush of gratitude and gladness. It was nice to feel that he seemed really to want to dance style of dancing difficult to follow.

"Relax." He smiled down at her. You English girls don't relax sufficiently when you're dancing. Listen to the music with your heart Award." Her voice was a little and with your senses as well as with your ears.'

She tried, and soon she'd fallen into the swing and rhythm of his ly. "I'm glad you won it. Of all underneath it, he was furious. And dancing. It was fun.

"That's fine. You've got it now. You'll dance a lot in the States. Palm Beach has wonderful restaurants and night clubs where you dance every night. You'll be popular coming from England. They'll want to see how an English girl

"I hope they'll like me," she

her blue-grev eyes. way she liked. She felt they were | you in any gossip.' friends. Her former despondency lifted. She was glad she was going

And then suddenly her elation husband's death, and I'm sure the change will be beneficial. Besides it would be good business for our two stores to get closer together. I know you'd enjoy having her told him. with you-she's such a swell per-

"Yes, it would be nice," Carol murmured, and hoped he wouldn't notice she'd had to force a sem-

blance of enthusiasm. Jason came up to them. "It isn't little attention to his dancing.

You're Telling

By William Ritt

Central Press Writer

Hawaii, we read, will be run by

These days the hand that rocks

the cradle rules-if not the world,

at least what TV program the fam-

British pub operators complain

fallen 'way off because folk are too

busy watching television. Zadok

Dumkopf suggests that maybe we

ily is to look at.

a King again, Samuel Wilder are

the first two names of the terri-

at the oall." He smiled. "May have a dance?" "Yes, I'd like that."

Her heart was beating unacountably faster. "He seems rather a queer char-

remarked as he took her over to the refreshment buffet. "I gather thought wryly, like a kangaroo. he used to be general manager She felt a twinge of resentment know the ins and outs of it, but stronger than the resentment. And Mrs. Felton hinted he paid more then the dance ended with a roll attention to the girls than to busi- of drums which meant the Award

surprise. "But Mrs. Felton should Carol bit her lip and was silent,

and just then the music recommenced and Jason was at her side. "Well, what does it feel like to be a Cinderella?" His grin twisted slightly. "I bet there have been

just Miss Marston of Women's portswear?" "Yes," she agreed. "How did you ing for Sportswear.

He grimaced faintly. "People envy your successes, but they love you more when you're a failure," he said.

"Some of the girls-" she began, and stopped, biting her lip. "I know. You've felt the claws under their congratulations, eh?" someone wanted her company, and His voice softened as he added, "Don't worry. Nothing is ever Haskin the night of the staff party, with her. At first she found his quite perfect and you'll have a and she wondered if it had been whale of a time in the States."

of them didn't feel as they do! It last moment. It had been a very makes me wish I hadn't won the odd conversation and his manner hoarse.

"A reluctant Cinderella, eh?" Again he grinned faintly, but kind- wouldn't have deceived a child; the girls in this store, you most

"Thank you," she whispered. "How's the flat?" he asked after a pause. "I enjoyed that chat now minute, like pigmies. The we had up there.

she broke off. her mind. "No, I never came back," he said quietly. "It wasn't huge, it seemed more like a town

'They'll eat you up," he said. the reputation of being somewhat lovely town! Carol had moved in He held her a little closer, but in a of a wolf. I didn't want to involve awe through the beautifully deco-She said nothing, but his explanation helped to ease the sense the cocktail lounge, walked of disappointment she'd felt.

died. Derek said, "I believe I've ence. "You'll enjoy the trip over," rations, seen the immense dining

finally persuaded Mrs. Felton to he said finally. "A pity you have hall, the elegant movie theater, the make the trip with us. She tells to travel alone-or will the hand- intimate night club on the top me she hasn't been away since her some young American be on the deck, the library, the gymnasium "I gathered from what Mr.

Appleton said tonight that Mrs. Felton may be going too," she

lated sharply. finally persuaded her to go." Jason was silent for a while.

She noticed that his brows were At the conclusion of the dance, knit together and he was paying midnight yet and Cinderella is still "She must be very confident," Copyright, 1952, by Jennifer Ames. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

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She was startled. "Confident of what?" "Nothing," he said, "nothing."

They went on dancing, but again she knew he wasn't thinking of acter, that Jason Felton," Derek her or of his dancing. He was leaping about the floor rather, she here but was chucked. I don't and of hurt, but the hurt was

was about to be presented. "Your cue," he said. "You'd better go back to the official party, He looked down at her in faint Carol." It was the first time he'd called her Carol. That helped a little.

No one can fail to catch the excitement of a great ocean liner getting under way. Carol felt tense with excitement as she leaned against the railings and watched moments when you've wished you as the great ship drew slowly out could run at midnight, leaving to sea. She'd been so busy during your slipper behind in the ap- these past few days she'd scarcely proved style, and become again been able to draw her breath; selecting a wardrobe, packing, giving Miss Murphy all the help and information she could about buy-

Theima Felton had apparently made the final decision to make the trip within the last twentyfour hours, but Carol felt that all along she had intended going. She was merely making a pretense of indecision. She remembered that conversation she had unwittingly overheard between her and Donald because of him she had put off "I suppose so, but I wish some making a decision until the very

when he had come down to see them off had been odd too. His surface geniality, she'd felt, again that strange thought had come into her mind-Donald Haskin could be dangerous.

The people on the wharf were Southampton docks looked minute "Did you? But you-" Again too, like something a child had modeled in clay. That world of Once more he seemed to read solid land was fading out, but this great ship was a world in itself, so His grey eyes smiled down into that I didn't want to, but just affoat than a ship, a busy but sinafter that I learned that I'd got gularly efficient town. And what a rated reception rooms; she had glimpsed the famous round bar in through the winter garden with They danced for a while in sil- the palms and banked floral decoand swimming pool, the small, exfamous names and in whose plateglass windows were displayed goods the like of which England "Thelma is going?" he ejacu- hadn't seen in years. The best woolens, worsteds and tweeds, "Yes, he said he thought he'd delicate china, Dalton teacups, Minton plates, exquisite examples of old Georgian silver and Sheffield plate. All inviting dollar spending -and how could anyone resist them? Carol thought, (To Be Continued)

should loan 'em a couple of beer that the instructors at the Blue

students always kept still. Some plants like the century In Kentucky revenooers raided a plant have roots that can be used

Grass white mule college had no

trouble in maintaining order-the

school for moonshiners. Report is as soap. they broke up a class in mash-Alaska did not become an or-

ganized territory of the United Fearless Frank Fries suggests States until 1912.

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"Humph! In my day, young girls didn't sit around

waiting for the right man to come along! We took what we could get!"

Looking Back In Pickaway County

Circleville's famous Pumpkin ment had initiated a drive

FIVE YEARS AGO

show became one of the six exhibi-

tions in the state to receive recog

pendent fair

Bennett Cerf's

nition by the Ohio State Depart-

"We are all prisoners of our own

concepts," points out Malcolm Bin-

gay, sage of Detroit, and cites as

an example an intoxicated citizen

who clung stubbornly to the iron

bars of an alley grating. When a

'On what pretext am I being de-

when he felt a sudden twinge of

pain in his back. "Ida," he called

tc his wife. "I think I'm getting

lumbago." "What good will that do

you?' she answered wearily. "You

won't understand a word they say.

tained in this iron cage?'

TEN YEARS AGO Annual banquet and program of the Future Farmers of America of Walnut Township will be held in the Walnut school.

Crady declared that his depart-

against parking violations.

Mrs. Chester Fausnaugh visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cady of S. Scioto St.

Mrs. Harry Barthelmas and daughter visited in Columbus.

kindly cop tried to pry him loose, TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO the drunk demanded haughtily, A trio of would-be boy bandits aroused the village of Ashville and P were captured after they had smashed the window of the Kroger A confirmed radio fiend was putgrocery store. tering with his overseas radio set

Thirty-five members of the Business and Professional Women's Club held a very delightful dinner in the Chamber of Commerce rooms.

Mrs. Clark Will, Mrs. James Mof-Ellen Glasgow's definition: "A fitt and Miss Mary Heffner were irlend is a person who knows all amor citing shops. Shops which boasted about you and still likes you." an's Club concert in Columbus.



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### TAFT-HARTLEY - Few employers have asked or appeared to testify before Senate-House committees on Taft-Hartley revision, despite their periodical

ers throughout the country.

The two legislators, who are

charged with steering a revised

Taft-Hartley Act through Con-

gress, believe that the nation's

industrialists do not show enough

interest in their most important

problem - namely, labor rela-

In view of labor-wage jars that

may accompany the Eisenhower

program for unshackling the do-

mestic economy, this question is

expected to become even more

serious in the next few months.

The unions are already talking

about another round of wage

news behind WASHINGTON, Feb. 25-Sena- criticism of the law. Only a small tor Taft of Ohio and Representanumber have bothered to express their views in writing. They are tive Sam McConnell of Pennsylvania have quietly voiced severexerting no pressure on Capitol al misgivings about the neglect Hill friends for a good, fair, of public problems on the part workable bill. of businessmen and manufactur-

As a result, the principal witnesses have been union spokesmen, professors, so-called liberal economists and members of Congress with large, powerful labor constituencies. Most of them want a return to the original Wagner Act, which was so lopsidely pro-union that it led to enactment of the present legisla-

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

It is true that the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and National Association of Manufacturers have submitted the viewpoint of tusiness and industry. But these organizations never make such a strong impression on the lawmakers as individual industrialists from their districts and state.

"LET IKE DO IT"-Republican leaders on Capitol Hill offer a logical but disturbing explanation for this apparent indifference

toward such a major matter. And the same suspicion has been voiced by members of Eisenhower's official family.

It is that conservative-minded interests and groups, having helped to elect a "business Administration," can now forget Washington. In short, they can sit back, relax and "let Ike do it." What they forget is that a President proposes, but Congress has the last word.

HARD TO GET-This attitude of complacency also is reflected in other ways. Although Eisenhower was able to command captains of industry for Cabinet and other top posts, he finds businessmen most reluctant to serve as first and second lieutenants in the Army-namely, as commission members at \$12,000 to \$15,-000 a year.

What they do not realizesometimes their ignorance on government operations is as appalling as their indifference-is that, although Eisenhower, Wilson, Duiles, Humphrey and Stas-

# Ray Tucker

sen, etc., may issue top-level directives, it is the men in the lower echelons who must execute them. It is they who compose what business and industry have suffered from, so they say, for almost 20 years-"bureaucracy."

DAFFODIL - Incidentally. Rep. Paul Shafer of Michigan wants to know how daffy-dillish a bureaucrat can get. Here is a directive for florists' handling of daffodils, as recently issued by Agriculture.

"Unless otherwise specified, each bunch shall consist of 12 daffodils, the flowers of which are uniform in size and the stems of which are reasonably uniform in length. "The flowers shall be arranged

so that the blossoms form a fairly compact head, which has a flat surface across the back. The stems shall be fairly even at the cut end. Each stem shall be held intact by a string, rubber band or other suitable material placed two to four inches from the cut

## Fourteenth Annual Tea Given At Hedges Chapel

### Event Attended By 200 Guests

Approximately 200 guests attended the 14th annual tea, Saturday to members of the Women's Society of World Service of St. Paul afternoon at Hedges Chapel Meth- EUB church of Washington Town- Of Eastern Star odist church, sponsored by the ship at 2 p. m. Thursday in her Woman's Society of Christian Serv- home. ice. Mrs. J. Arthur Sark is president of the group.

uests from all over Pickaway the Washington Township school. County and surrounding towns and has grown into a traditional gesture were Miss Jeneve Dresbach, Miss St. Maxine Sherman, Miss Elaine Quil-

the occasion with arrangements of ford of Walnut St. white carnations. Attention was called to the spinning wheels loan-

Tal Church Activities, presented is of near Kingston. Mrs. A. B. Albertson who gave the welcome. The following program tir Cromley and Mrs. Joseph Pe- of Darbyville. ters played a piano and organ arrangement of, "The Lost Chord" and "Liebestraum"

Methodist church, consisting of family of the Atlanta community. W. Mills read the secretary's re-Mrs. Howard Fridley, Mrs. William Winterstein, Miss Sharon Appler "Sylvia" by Speaks. They were ac- two week vacation in Florida. companied by Mrs. John McCollisted. Mrs. Ralph Dunkel sang, "Morning", by Oley Speaks; "The Old Man in the Wood", an early American folk song; and, "Ohio", by Wuhrman and Krausslich, ac- Metcalfe of Circleville Route 3. companied by Mrs. Martin Crom-

and Miss Sharon Pontius, on the Florida. saxophone and clarinet. They played. "Tea for Two", and, "Beautiby Mrs. Martin Cromley.

Miss Nelle Oesterle gave an informative paper on, "Highlights from Ohio's History". A girls chorus composed of Mrs. Donald Collins, Mrs. Chester Noecker, Mrs. who attends the Conservatory of Laurelville Route 1. Boyd Fosnaugh, Mrs. Harold Hines, Mrs. Wayne Hines, Mrs. John M. Brinker, Mrs. Harold Hall, Mrs. Neil Barr, Mrs. Joseph Peters, Mrs. Pat LaRue, Mrs. Everett Beers, Mrs. Dorwin Hay, Miss Sarah Jane Hedges and Miss Barbara Dern sang two numbers, "Darling Nellie Gray", by Hanby and, "Where in the World but in America", words and music by Captain Glen and Fred Waring. They were directed by Mrs.

Ralph Dunkel and accompanied by Irs. Martin Cromley, Miss Sarah Jane Hedges played two organ selections, "Star Eyes", and "Life", by Oley Speaks. The audience sang, "Star Spangled Banner", and "Blest Be The Tie That Binds", to close the program.

Following the program guests were ushered to the dining room, where they were served by Mrs. C. D. Bennett and Mrs. A. J. Dunkel, presiding at the lace covered able, centered with an arrangeof red carnations, Ohio's state flower. The napkins were decorated with the cardinal, Ohio's state bird, and the sugar cubes were decorated with spring flowers.

Mrs. Joseph Peters was chairman of serving committee. Others on the committee were Mrs. Homer Reber, Mrs. J. Arthur Sark, Mrs. Martin Cromley, Mrs. Carl Scothorn, Mrs. Lewis Quillen, Mrs. oy Frazier, Mrs. Russell Balthaser, Mrs. Wayne Hines, Mrs. Harold Hall and Harriet Weaver.

Hospitality committee members were Mrs. Sowers, chairman, Mrs. Russell Hedges, Mrs. Alva May, Mrs. Jay Hay, Mrs. William Scothorn, Mrs. Ray Plum, Mrs. Charles Peters, Mrs. Simon Rife and Mrs. John Schneider.



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## Personals

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of hospitality to the community. stationed at Camp Breckenridge, throughout the table decorations W. E. Luckhart, Mr. and Mrs. Max Thompson and Mrs. Dock Holder and Sheryl of Stoutsville; Those attending were greeted by Ky. and Dean Smallwood, who is when refreshments were served. Mrs. J. B. Cromley and Mrs. John serving with the U. S. Navy, sta- Group 1 was in charge of ar- Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery, Mrs. tered Nurses Association. N. Hedges, dressed in old fashioned tioned at Philadelphia, Pa., spent rangements with Mrs. Arnold Hazel Vincent, Mrs. Edna Luck- Mrs. Lloyd Jonnes presided at costumes. The registrars and ush- the weekend with their mother, Moats serving as chairman. She ers who were similarly dressed, Mrs. Blanche Smallwood of W. Mill was assisted by Mrs. Lawrence Rife, Walter Dewey, the honored nating committee was named to

Mrs. Dewey Mullins and sons, ed by Mrs. J. B. Cromley and the Leslie, Gene and Ronald Eugene of old fashioned lamp which graced Circleville, Miss Janet Davis and March 10. the registrars desk, loaned by Mrs. Lester Davis of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis of near Mrs. Rennie Sowers, secretary of Kingston were Sunday dinner Atlanta WSCS Christian Social Relations and Lo- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dav-

Miss Saralee Grabill of Columbus featuring highlights from Ohio's 150 spent the weekend with her par- of the Atlanta Methodist church years history was given. Mrs. Mar- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Grabill was held recently in the church

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Patton of Jeffersonville, visited recently with A ladies quartet from Hopewell Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout and the business meeting. Mrs. Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hockman and Miss Kathryn Manson, sang, of Laurelville left Tuesday for a

> daughter, Connie and Pearlie Lou Thompson of Laurelville visited

An instrumental and vocal duet E. Union St. has returned to her announcements. was given by Miss Marian Peters | home after a two week vacation in

vacation trip to Florida.

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## Degrees Given During Meeting

Degrees were conferred upon two candidates at the meeting of the Members of Washington Grange the Order of the Eastern Star, Temple. Mrs. John Evans, worthy duty at Camp Stoneman, Calif. matron, presided.

Brink, Mrs. Joe Christy, Mrs. Law- guest and the host and hostess.

rence Curl Sr., Mr. C. E. Bower; len, Miss Shirley Spires and Miss David Crawford, who is stationed Mr. and Mrs. Dave Horn, Mrs. in Memphis, Tenn. with the U. S. Harry Lane, Mrs. Robert Loveless, Mrs. Anna Ritt The guests were seated in the Navy, spent the weekend with his Miss Katherine Mead, Mrs. W. H. sanctuary, which was decorated for parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Craw- Nelson, Mrs. Earl Price, Mr. and Hostess To Guild Mrs. Ernest Tolbert, Mr. and Mrs. George Welker and Mrs. John

The next meeting will take place

## Meeting Held

February 'meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service with 17 members and four guests

Group prayer opened the meeting and Mrs. Ulin McGhee presided at port and Mrs. Earl Ater gave the report of the sale of cook books and a sale dinner.

Gifts were presented three members who are leaving the commu-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Butts and nity, Mrs. Everett Henry, Mrs. Ted Sampson and Mrs. Omer Clark.

The program, in charge of Mrs. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bethel Wilkins and Mrs. Earl Ater, was entitled, "Sowing Seeds of Kindness." The Rev. J. K. Price Mrs. James Reicheldorfer of 131 gave a short talk and made several

Meeting closed with prayer given by the Rev. Price and refreshments were served by Mrs. Clared, "Tea for Two", and, "Beautiful Ohio". They were accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gosnell of E. ence Fox, Mrs. Henry Funk, Mrs. Mound St. have returned from a James Willis, Mrs. C. P. Clements and Mrs. Martha Hughes.

> Miss Barbara Defenbaugh, stu- Music In Cincinnati, spent the dent at Ohio university, Athens, weekend with their parents, Mr. and Miss Mary Ann Defenbaugh, and Mrs. W. E. Defenbaugh of

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Those attending were Mr. and hart, Etta Rife, May Rife, Della the meeting, during which a nomi-

project for Berger hospital was an- An executive board meeting was nounced as being completed. It was decided to change the ing.

Monday in each month.

Several future projects of the guild were discussed. Refresh-

### Two New Groups Scene Of Dinner Join Association Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Heffner of Of Women's Clubs

cently with a dinner in honor of Association of Women's Clubs, it Cpl. David Luckhart. Following was announced Tuesday evening at Mrs. William Shelton and Billie leave Cpl. Luckhart will report for the meeting held in the session Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Martin, room of the Presbyterian church.

Paul (Skeets) Smallwood, who is A patriotic theme was carried Mrs. John White, Mr. and Mrs. Club, who sent Mrs. Charles and Mrs. James Lovett, Wendall Luckhart and daughter, Dianne, as representatives, and the Regis-

prepare a slate of officers. Mrs. Will Mack was named chairman of the committee and assisting her will be Mrs. Francis McGinnis and Miss Rose Good. Plans were announced for the

Berger hospital Guild 28 met April social session of the group. It Tuesday evening in the home of was also announced that the ways Mrs. Anna Ritt, 150 W. Union St., and means committee, with Mrs. with Mrs. Nat Lefko, chairman, Edwin Shane as chairman, will publish a woman's activity calen-The electric needle sharpener der again this year.

held preceding the regular meetmeeting date from the fourth Tues- Election of officers will take

day in each month to the fourth place at the next meeting to be held March 24.

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Miss Jennie Valentine, Mr. and all of the Circleville community; The groups are the Newcomers Gerald Valentine of Amanda, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stir Jr., and Donovan and Debra Sue of Canal Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. John Noecker and John Michael of Waynesville, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Fullen and Carlene of Richmond, Ind., Mae Elizabeth Martin and Ernest Martin of the home, the host and hostess and the honored guest.

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the paper order. The secretary gave a report of the Youth committee meeting.

A skating party is being planned March 10 in Chillicothe with Donald Eldridge as chairman. Orville Porter Martin Jr., who is home on church met in the service center Ann Mast will be in charge of Jacobs, Donald Stonerock and Lou

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Refreshments were served by ert Valentine and Cindy and Joyce, was decided to roll paper March 12 Lou Ann Mast, Rebecca Strawser

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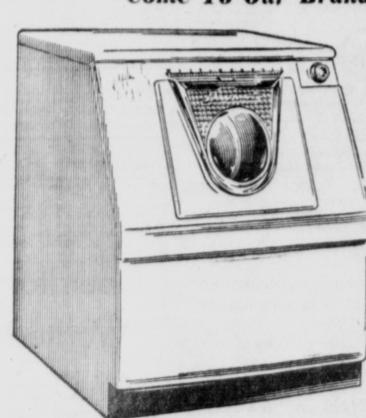
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timate winners by 17-14 in the third

frame to whittle the Liberty mar-

gin down to 52-34 going into the

last canto, but Liberty continued

piling up points in the finale to take

Jackson's challenge against the

Fairfield Countians was unusual in

that a total of 53 of the 137 points

registered were on the free throw

line. The 'Cats hit for 33 free

throws, while Liberty connected on

Liberty's Bob Evans proved

the deciding factor for the win-

ners by spearheading his team's

attack with 35 counters. Marion

Rhoades and Hobie Holbrook

were tops for the 'Cat crew with

After Tuesday's action in the dis-

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can't be far away. The James Heddon's Sons firm, local fishing tackle manufacturer, has started issuing its annual catalog and tip book. The book contains a large section

devoted to helping man be smarter than the fish he hopes to catch and even instructs him on how to take photographs of the catch. In addition, the Heddon firm in-

troduces three new models of artificial baits which, the makers say, "has never been seen either by fish or fisherman." The trio includes a 'split tail" plug which reportedly is a two-way menace to a fish-it will attract him from either above or below.

If you are a spinning tackle engets for you, too-called "Tiny Tad" and the "Tiny Go Deeper Runt." In its reel department, Heddon

this year has come out with its own spinning reel which features a The catalog, offered by mail from here in Dowaglac, is being sold for two-bits, according to Hom-

er Circle, Heddon spokesman.

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## 2 Davey Aides Are Suspended

Tourney Test Gem City '5' After Ninth State Class A

Cage Championship COLUMBUS, O. P. - Dayton Stivers' top - ranked basketeers passed their first tourney test Tuesday night as they took the opening step toward their ninth Ohio high school Class A basketball championship.

**Dayton Stivers** 

Passes First

The Gem City powerhouse rack- Chillin' Cholly ed up its 17th win against a single loss by turning back Lebanon 51- To Meet Red Top 39 in the Dayton sectional. Middlethusiast, Heddon has two new gad- town's defending champions, rated second, jump into the tourney turmoil tonight at Dayton against Oakwood. Six other former champions,

> A, were among the victors last night - including Class B ruler Lockland Wayne which defeated New Richmond 63-50 at Cincinnati. Only one former champion fell by the wayside, Bellevue's 1945 Class A kings bowing 70-68 to Sandusky St. Mary-which has grown up since winning the Class B

crown in 1936. Columbus East's 1951 Class A champs won 65-61 over Washington Court House's powerful quintet, and Portsmouth's Trojans, the Tot. 1931 winners, defeated Lancaster 69-54 at Athens.

Lancaster St. Mary, which copped the Class B laurels back in 1930-the last year Dayton Stivers took the Class A title-was an impressive 92-69 victor over Union Local, and Columbiana's colorful Clippers, 1947 "B" winners, rolled over McDonald by 81-42.

East Liverpool, fifth - ranked Class A club in the final Associated Press poll, wor. its 19th in 21 starts by polishing off last ear's runner-up, Steubenville, by 68-43. Portsmouth, victor over Lancaster, is rated seventh in the state, despite a 14-5 record. One of the night's most impres-

sive wins was scored by Massillon's five-tim state football cham-2030 pions who hit the century score on 695 673 692 2060 the nose with a 100-79 conquest of Canton Lehman. It was the 17th win in 19 starts for the Tigers. Among tonight's top games in Class A, in addition to the Middle-

town-Dayton Oakwood game, are: Tot. Dayton Roosevelt (1934 cham-348 pions) vs West Carrollton at Day-354 ton; Springfield (1925 and 1950) vs Greenville at Troy; unbeaten vs Greenville at Troy; unbeaten 1752 Cambridge (20-0) vs Zanesville (1926); Dover (1027 and 1933) vs Carrollton at New Concord, and Newark (1938-1943) vs Linden at Columbus. In Class B the spotlighted con-

tests include( McArthur (20-0) vs Holy Trinity at Athens; Beverly (24-1) vs Summerfield at Marietta, and Waynesburg (21-0), 1952 runner-up vs North Canton (1939) at Kent. The sectionals are to be com-

pleted by Saturday, with the survivors going into district play next week. District survivors, 16 in each class, go into the following week's regional tests to determine the four in each division to participate in the state finals at the Cincinnati Gardens March 20-21.

ed Lorain County commissioners to stop the importation of foxes. Secretary Don Seabold said two men had imported foxes to hunt, and complained: "We spend \$300

to \$500 a year for stocking pheasants, only to have them disappear before the season begins." DR. PAUL JACKSON Physician and Surgeon

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CHICAGO A - Welterweight the Illinois Athletic Commission for "loose talk."

gation of published reports quoting Manager Hector Knowles and night. Trainer Issy Kline to the effect that Davey was not in good physical condition for his title bout with Champion Kid Gavilan Feb. 11. Both later admitted Davey was "in excellent shape." Gavilan won the bout on a technical knockout after Davey failed to answer the 10th round bell.

## ST. LOUIS A - Charley Riley

puts up his dukes tonight in a televised 10-round bout with Teddy Davis, the lad who has Riley riled. Except for the personal feud, in which Riley resents his ninth place four in class B and two in class rating as compared to Davis' No. 5 spot, the bout hasn't built up much interest. Chillin' Cholly and Red Top have met on two previous occasions and stand even in two

### Cage Scores OHIO HIGH SCHOOLS-

Class A Sectionals-At Dayton—
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Spring. Cath. 63, Bellefontaine 58
Fairborn 65, Sidney 36
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Massillon 100, Canton Lehman 79
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Class B Sectionals—
At St. Clairsville—
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At Columbus—
Midway 67, Pickaway 61
Liberty Union 64, Jackson Twp.
At Westerville—
Lancaster Mary 92, Union 69
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Mt. Union 64, Slippery Rock 48
Bald.-Wallace 91, West. Reserve 73
Adrian 52, Defiance 51
Ohio U. 79, Marietta 77
Rio Grande 70, Ashland 63
Villanova 80, Dayton 70
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Holy Cross 99, Dartmouth 50
Penn 55, Rutgers 48
Syracuse 88, Canisius 76
N. C. State 73, Fordham 70
Duke 99, Davidson 72
Richmond 88, Virginia 81
Rice 61, Texas 56
SMU 73, Texas A & M 59
Idaho 75, Washington State 62
Santa Clara 50, San Jose State 47

## Pickaway, Jackson Lose; County CHICAGO & Welterweight Chuck Davey's manager and trainer are under 30-day suspensions by the Illinois Athletic Commission for

Pickaway County's chances of play and continued to pile up The commission decreed the sus- bringing home a Central District points against the 'Cats, pensions Tuesday after an investi- | Class "B" tournament title were THE LIBERTY Union crew postwhittled by 66 per cent Tuesday ed a narrow 20-16 advantage over

That decrease in odds followed losses by Pickaway Pirates and Jackson Wildcats, two of this county's three district tournament teams.

Pirate cagers were eliminated from the district "B" tourney in Capital University Gym in a torrid 67-61 match against Midway.

And Jackson followed the same long path to the showers immediately afterward by dropping a 76-61 decision to Liberty Union.

THAT LEAVES Williamsport's Deer basketeers as the sole hope for county fans in the district. The Deers moved into the quarterfinals of the tourney Monday night with a victory over New Bloomington.

In the Pickaway - Midway test Tuesday night, Pirate marksmen matched the Midwayers from the field but lost on the free-throw line. Both teams tallied 24 buckets in the fracas. Midway collected the victory by outscoring the Pirate McFarland ..... quint by 19-13 on the charity toss

swamped helpless Canaan earlier this year, opened with a 15-11 edge over the Pickaway Townshippers and continued to hold the lead throughout the remainder of the game by 34-28, 51-40 and finally the 67-61 count. Dick Boganrife, who marked up Liberty Union

The Midway crew, which

120 points when his team throttled Canaan, was top scorer in the encounter with 32 points. Pickaway's trict "B" classic, court fans of Vic Pontius dropped 20 points Pickaway County are looking to the through the hoop to pace the Pir- Deers of Williamsport to bring

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In the Jackson-Liberty Union engagement, the powerful Fairfield Yet To Be Named County crew asserted its authority after a nip-and-tuck first period of Memorial Trophy will be named as

### Free Throw Snaps Long Win Streak YOUNGSTOWN A-A free throw annual award presented by The

with 10 seconds left snapped a 20- Circleville Herald game winning streak for Liberty Also to be decided by the outhigh school last night. Pelt gave North Lima a 57-56 vic- team.

standing ballots will be members The decisive toss by Will Van of the 1953 All-County basketball tory and eliminated Liberty from | Announcement of the winners

the sectional Class B basketball will be made as soon as the balloting has been completed.

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## Pickaway Defensive Earns . Title In 1953 Tournament

team collected the 1953 Pickaway New Holland and Williamsport liamsport. County basketball tournament title were next with 55 points each.

the 1953 title, the Pirate cagers earned an average of only 56 points per test, ranking them fifth in the lineup.

But on defensive, the Pickaway of only 47 points, the same number New Holland, with 82 points in four derfer of Saltcreek with 167; and of points which Williamsport scored against the Pirates in the tourney title game.

According to data supplied by Edwin Irwin of Ashville, official scorer for the recent 1953 classic. Darby and New Holland were at the top in offensive play during the tourney with 60 points per game.

AND WILLIAMSPORT and Jackson, 2nd and 3rd place teams respectively in the tourney, were next high with 57 points each per

Pickaway ranked fifth in offensive power with its 56 points, while Monroe and Scioto were next high with 55 points each.

Ranking second to Pickaway's 47-per-game defensive record were

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sive plus the top defensive record. the lowest in the tourney at 47 Kirk posting 194 points and a 19.4 the government has called labor the least effective with opponents scoring an average of 76 points.

. . . quintet held its foes to ar average were claimed by Ted Vincent of of Ashville with 175; Ned Reichelgames; and Bob Picklesimer of Williamsport, who tallied 82 points

in six matches. But two lads from teams which lasted only two games in the tournament took top scoring honors on a points-per-game average.

Don Hildenbrand of Monroe posted an average of 25 points in each of his two appearances; while Ned Reichelderfer of Saltcreek earned 23 points on the average in his two

Those two on average points per test were followed by New Holland's Vincent and Kenneth Kirk. Vincent averaged 20.5 in his four games, while Kirk posted 18 per test.

Vincent and Kirk also tied for Jackson, 25-9 total 59. Walnut Tigers and the Ashville high scoring honors during the reg-

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Effectiveness

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Pickaway's Pirate basketball only 52 points per tilt; while Darby, supplied by Tom Tipton of Wil-

During the regular season, Vincent racked up 199 points for a 19.9 with a better-than-average offen- Ashville's offensive average was point average in league play, with

> NEXT TO the New Holland pair in season play were Ronnie Althaus of Walnut with 180; Vic Pontius of INDIVIDUAL scoring records Pickaway with 178; Ronnie Wilson John Stewart of Scioto with 163.

> > emphasized in six contests, includ- make in the Taft-Hartley Law. ing the Pickaway-Williamsport title If the 15 can agree, so much

Williamsport lost with eight baskets | reject whatever it suggests. and only seven free throws.

Atlanta, 19-28 total 66 over Salttotal 54 over Ashville, 19-4 total 42; made in T-H. Williamsport, 20-27 total 57 over New Holland, 22-10 total 54; and

Williamsport was tops on the free Broncos, allowing an average of ular season play, according to data throw line for five of its six tourney tilts ,averaging better than 60 percent. However, in its final test it lost on the charity line by making only seven out of 15 tries for a 46.7 percent average.

### Pickaway Fair Cancels Racing

The horse has all but disappeared from the Pickaway County

James Yost, president of the local fair board, said this week that there will be no harness racing held in conjunction with the 1953 agricultural show here. He blamed 'lack of interest" as the main reason for canceling the races which ternoons of Fair Week.

Last year the board ruled out the never have been displayed here. held Only chance of a horse appearing on the program, Yost said, will be conference broke up without setif the fair board can schedule a ting up machinery to settle post-Western Horse Show-strictly for

### Tulsa '5' Added To NIT Roster

TULSA, Okia, (A)—Tulsa Tuesday became the seventh basketball team to accept an invitation from the National Invitation Tournament to be held March 7-14 in Madison Square Garden.

The Hurricane in accepting the quintet in the nation, Western Kentucky, Duquesne, LaSalle, Manhattan and Louisville.

## Sokolsky's

(Continued from Page Four) I shall refer to the Far Eastern secret agreements at Yalta in an- Arab League. It would be of value graph. Yet, it needs to be noted 28, 1945. that just as it was made easy for There is published correspond-Russia to move westward into Eur- ence, dated April 5, 1945, to show ope, so was it made easy for Russia that that sort of deal was made beto move eastward into Asia.

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## World Today

By James Marlow Associated Press News Analyst

and management leaders together to build, if they can, a road to industrial peace. There has been no widespread optimism about the

Secretary of Labor Durkin has established a 15 - man advisory committee-five from labor, five from business, and five represent-In tournament play, the impor- ing the public-to advise him on tance of the free-throw line was what changes Congress should

the better for Durkin. If not, he'll In the Pickaway-Williamsport have to figure out what changes to match, Pickaway won with 20 buck- recommend. Since the committee ets and eight free throws while is advisory only, he can accept or

The committee met Monday. Other games decided on the char- gets down to work next week. But ity toss line were: Darby, 21-13 to- no matter what the committee tal 55 over Ashville, 21-10 total 52; recommends or Durkin suggests to Congress, it's Congress which will creek, 21-17 total 59; Scioto, 17-20 have final say on any changes

When a wave of strikes rolled across the country at the end of Williamsport, 24-21 total 69 over World War II, ex-President Truman called a 25-day managementlabor conference. This was composed of 18 labor leaders, 18 business leaders, three men representing the public.

Truman said the time had come for both management and labor to show whether they could put their houses in order and establish "a O broad and permanent foundation | N for industrial peace and progress."

That was still in the period of the Wagner Labor Relations Act which had been passed in 1935. E About the most that act said was this: employers must bargain with a union representing their

This put most of the load on employers, practically no restrictions on unions. Management had complained loudly for years it was

It was against the background in the past have taken up three af- of the Wagner Act, and years of O dispute about it between management and labor, that the managesaddle horse show and draft horses ment-labor conference of 1945 was

To no one's great surprise the war labor disputes. Leaders on both sides were in complete disagreement on major issues.

At the closing session labor leaders blasted business leaders, and the leader of the AFL and CIO. William Green and Philip Murray weren't very happy with each other, either

And John L. Lewis, the miners' boss, gave his fellow representatives of organized labor a lecture. He reminded them to watch how bid joins unbeaten Seton Hall, top smoothly management people seemed to work together

But there have been some major changes between that 1945 conference called by Truman and the advisory committee now set up by Secretary Durkin, who was himself a union leader before becoming

veto, substituted the Taft-Hartley Act for the old Wagner Act. This

ther article. The subject is too to get a full record of his discuslarge and important for a para- sions with Ibn Saud on February

tween Roosevelt and Ibn Saud It would seem as though the pur- which justified the Arab in believe pose of Yalta was to make Stalin ing that Israel would not be recog-

for Communists to kill Americans. position that they had been double-If Senator Homer Ferguson is to crossed by President Truman, who

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Orchestra

### new law spelled out a number of miners all wanted the T-H wiped restrictions on both, management out in the past, the AFL and CIO, and labor, particularly on labor. facing the reality that they have 2. Murray and Green are both no chance of getting it repealed, dead. George Meany (he took part will settle for changes. Lewis may

in the 1945 conference) is new head soften his view, too. committee, too.

of the AFL and Walter Reuther (he | But the differences between what changed, may be so wide that they

didn't take part) is president of business leaders want changed in the CIO. Lewis is on the advisory T-H, and what labor leaders want Meany and Reuther, who do not can't reach agreement-at least on have behind them the long history major points, like eliminating the of personal dispute, as did Murray 80-day injunction against strikes. and Green, may work closer to- Labor and management should be able to agree on minor changes



TO KNOW FOR CLASS

I DON'T KNOW

HAVE TO

TOMORROW

1. Cry, as 5. Handle 9. Ascend 10. Ireland 11. Wet



HAH!! HE CAN SAY UP!

receptacle 31. Wealthy 33. Measure (Chin.) 34. Citrus fruit 35. Poem 36. Legislative assembly 38. Norwegian 39. City in Alaska 40. Remove the skin

41. Prominent

42. Voided

Crossword Puzzle

DOWN

Alloy of

copper

and tin

2. Any climb

3. Question

ing vine

4. Tellurium

(sym.)

of feet

6. Assistant

7. Friar's title

employe

11. Kingdom

12. Ancient

13. Identical

15. Saucy

in Asia

kingdom

5. Backs

8. Bank

18. Attic

22. Large

23. Tuber

25. Chums

26. City in

27. Vaulted

France

28. Seat in the

19. Ripe fruit

of the rose

(So. Am. 24. Prong

ACROSS

a calf

of a knife

thoroughly

for merit

12. Rewards

14. Wayside

hotel

17. Showy

19. Edge of

21. Sphere

22. Weary

23. Often

24. Apex

28. Thus

30. Wine

16. Music note

flowers

20. Personal

pronoun

(poet.)

27. Obscure

a garment

15. Rod

priest 37. Word of chancel\* (Eccl.) 29. Poems negation 31. Bishop's 38. Varying weight (Ind.) 32. English 40. Italian river plowboy

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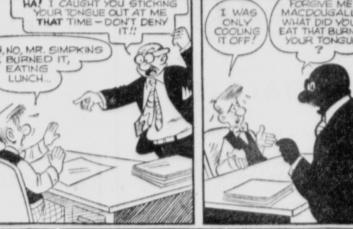












AFTER ALL "ISN'T

SHE MY

VERY CLOSES

TIRED OF

DEBBY TO COME BACK

WAITING FOR

FROM HER & LATE DATE, TIPTOES UP TO BED -BUT SHE'S TOO CURIOUS ANDHURT SLEEP -





AND SIMPLY WHO









## SCS Ends Seventh Year With 288 Farms Under Planning

## Year's Report Of Activities Summarized

30 New Farm Plans Prepared Here Last Year

Pickaway County's Soil Conservation Service has completed its seventh year of operation here with an increasing local interest in conservation practices.

During 1952, the SCS here prepared 30 new conservation farm plans involving 2,259 acres of

SCS during 1952 follows:

Six additional neighbor groups, complete conservation farm plans trict. by the end of the year, making a

Appreciation of the value of improved pasture is increasing.

More than 283 acres of existing pastures were improved by the use too few people at this time. of fertilizers, lime and manure on land that had not been so treated legume and grass.

success. The outlook is good for equipping its laboratories. better legume-grass mixtures in permanent pastures.

Records from the farm of one cooperator show that over 300 pounds of beef have been produced on the average per acre, creditable to grass and legume, for the last five years.

Improved drainage on wet land was accomplished on 391 acres of cropland; 83,142 lineal feet of drainage tile were installed and 1.4 miles of open ditch improvement miles of waterways were constructed to handle water in the future, from both standard and diversion

Four new farm ponds were completed during the year and fenced to provide livestock water and aid in erosion control. Four more ponds are in the planning stage for

AS REPORTED, about 5.9 miles of constructed waterways for future terrace outlets were built. There were .9 miles of diversions and terraces constructed to retard

To reduce erosion on sloping land, 377 acres were farmed on the

or more was farmed on the con- proved fertilizer uses. tour but not reported. The incorsoil on the older plans is also increasing infiltration with resultant reduction in water runoff.

District was held December 3 in Five Points.
Following the dinner a conservareduction in water runoff.

two years of legume-grass meadows, were adopted on a great majority of farms planned. On farms president of Friends of the Land. using a shorter rotation, the meadow year was set aside for pasture use and the turning under of unconsumed herbage.

The necessity of restoring and maintaining the organic matter in soils is being realized by more farmers each year as the educational work goes on and as favorable results are showing on more farms each year.

Compaction of soils due to loss of humus, were resultant heavy ex-Last year's mark brought to 288 penditures for tile and other temthe number of county farms parti- porary relief measures, are causing cipating in the SCS programs, with | consideration of more effective and 52,396 acres involved in the plan- more economical practices. Heavy yields of highly nutritious crops of And county-wide acceptance of silage and hay and profitable livethe SCS program is indicated by stock gains, coupled with the relathe farmers in all townships of the tive certainty of such crops as comcounty who have participated to pared to the risky and high cost inter-tilled annual crops, appeal to the recognized more successful

SUMMARY of activities for the farmers of the county. Two miles of multiflora rose plants were set by the Ohio Diviconsisting of 36 farms, were aided | sion of Wildlife on farms of coopereither in starting conservation ators, in cooperation with the Pickpractices or in the development of away County Soil Conservation Dis-

In addition to the great economy total of 24 groups functioning in the of fencing in this manner, wildlife refuge and protection will be afforded to birds and other farm wildlife so essential to the successful farming, but appreciated by all

in the past. On 185 acres of pasture | better quality and more regard for | farmers on their conservation probland, complete renovation and new the technique involved in liming is lems. This was a c c o m plished seedings were made, converting reflected in the numbers of soil through a series of training meetfrom low type grass to high type samples being sent to the Ohio ings. State University for testing. The in-For the first time, five acres of creased volume has resulted in the Birdsfoot Trefoil were seeded with University's enlarging and re-

that they may expect to get full re- ALBUQUERQUE (A) - A small turns from their fertilizer invest- boy yesterday picked the wrong ments only if they increase the or- place to get lost-the crowded ofganic matter content of their soils fices of the Internal Revenue Buresults in greatly improved fertili- reau. maximum amounts to use econom- tion."

contour, though probably that much | ically are other reflections of im-

poration of organic matter into the Pickaway County Soil Conservation

Four - year rotations, including tion talk was given by Dr. Jonathan Forman, editor of the Ohio State Medical Journal and national president of Friends of the Land. The 11 winners of the county

Soil Conservation essay contest were announced at the meeting and Robert Smithers, manager of the County Farm Bureau Coop, presented prizes.

The election of Supervisors resulted in electing Dr. Wells Wilson and Paul Peck for three-year how it may look to you-still looks thinks the worst of the fall in prospects for some more of the

Officers elected by the supervi- figure out the averages. sors for 1953 are: chairman, Ralph May; vice-chairman, Paul Peck; secretary, Dr. Wells Wilson; and treasurer, Winfred Bidwell. The second annual air tour was book.

held August 14. More than 100 people saw views of Pickaway County visible in no other way. A crop dusting and seeding demonstration by air was presented.

The tour was not held to provide 'joy' rides at a low cost. It was held as an educational tour to bring an awareness of the serious farm problems in the County and to show 'on-the-farm' solutions by progressive farmers who have adopted modern conservation farming methods. The success of the second air tour was due to active local committees and the Ohio Aviation

The county's Soil Conservation Service technician cooperated with the Production and Marketing Administration in the supervision and installation of approximately 9,374 feet of closed drains. He also helped train the ACP township commit-PURCHASE of more limestone of teemen to work with individual

## A growing realization by farmers Popular In Office

zer practice. Increasing inquiry "Everybody wanted to claim about the use of higher analyses, him," one agent said. "He was a newer methods of application and well-behaved, 4-year-old exemp-



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Washington Seers Say Even Farmer May Have Seen Worst Days

By SAM DAWSON NEW YORK (P-The health of

amount of money in his pocket- month last year.

seen the worst of the drop, Wash- net income will be down. ington seers are saying.

that trend will probably continue come parade.

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supporting industries.

The Department of Labor says seems to have halted and the going Son Enter Service in the last two years average hour- may be a little easies from now on. ly wages of factory workers rose nearly 12 per cent. The average

sent average weekly earnings for dollars for the first time last year. factory workers up 13 per cent in the last two years to \$72.40 by mid-December.

costs are either at a record high nation's savings associations. or have slipped only slightly. the family pocketbook-no matter But the Agriculture Department rising interest rates. There are

good to the slide-rule boys who farm product prices is over. It same. estimates total cash income of They think that for "the average U. S. farmers this month will be American" times will stay good for about two billion dollars, just awhile - as measured by the about what it was in the same

Even the farmer, whose net in the farmers have to spend that two gambling on coin-operated machcome has been slipping, may have billion for things they need-their ines, such as pinball. He wants a

Congress is currently struggling Factory workers continue to do with various proposals to help the a little better than last year-and farmer hold his place in the in-

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for some months, especially for Cheering for all, even for farm-

### those in the higher-paid, defense- ers in the long run, is the prospect Pair Sees Seventh that the cost of living's long rise

In spite of the high living costs, hourly pay last month was \$1.73. Americans have been socking These higher hourly rates, plus away ever increasing totals of savlonger work weeks in many plants, ings. The total topped 200 billion

One example of the increase: The United States Savings and For the farmer the story hasn't Loan League reports last month been so good. Farm prices have for the first time more than one to serve in the U. S. armed forces. been falling, and his operating billion dollars were taken in by the

Savers are also being helped by

### Pinball Law Asked

CANTON UN - Safety Director Stanley A. Cmich has asked City The rub, of course, comes when Council to help him crack down on city inspector empowered to revoke licenses of operators.



front porch of their suburban Minooka home yesterday and waved as a bus passed by on its way to Ft. Meade, Md.

Aboard the bus was their son, Mario, 20, the seventh of their sons Five of Mario's brothers were in World War II and the sixth, Angelo, 22, joined the Air Force in

Mrs. Musso said: "We feel bad about Mario going away but we're proud down in-

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